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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1909.

## MILLER'S WIFE IS TO STAY LOYAL

KNEW OF HUSBAND'S INFATUA-TION FOR SAYLER WOMAN.

Want to Diegrace Her Boy-Victim is Burled,

INT ARROCIATED PRESE.

Mrs. Sayler for the past two yours, but had kept the trouble to herself, Ruther than lot the world put

simple and did not include the press closed, Dr. Sharp showed how

#### **WOLGAST MADE THE** FIGHT OF HIS LIFE

Milwaukee Boy Put it Over Battling

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Nelson in His Battle at Los Angeles Lost Night.

[BY ANBOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.—Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee featherweight, thoroughly whipped limiting Nelson, the world's lightweight champion, in a ten round lattle before Tom Mc-Carey's club here Tuesday night.

Under the laws of the state no dedoubtedly have gone to Wolgast. At the end of the tenth round the little fellow had Nelson's nose and mouth swollen and bleeding and one of his cyes practically closed, and in spite of the Dane's extra weight and rugged ness showed little sign of wearlness at the finish. Wolgast could undoubtedly have more a long statement of the finish. Wolgast could undoubtedly have more a long statement of the finish. Wolgast could undoubtedly have more a long statement of the finish. Wolgast could undoubtedly large more a long statement of the finish. Wolgast could undoubtedly large more a long statement of the finish. Wolgast could undoubtedly large more a long statement of the finish. Wolgast could undoubtedly large more a long statement of the finish. Wolgast could undoubtedly large la have gone a long distance further at

· AD WOLGAST

the ringshie. It was expected that he would show a low flashes in the open

ing rounds, but he was not considered

champion over the full route. With the exception of the sixth round, how-

THE BATTLEGROUND

Nationalists and Persian Cossacks

Fighting it Out in Streets of Telegran.

The Nationalists succeeded in occu-

pying the Garden, close to the house

of Col. Linkhoff, military commander

of Teheran, where they now are be

REFORMATORY INMATES ARE

BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD

Green Bay reformatory were examined

ing shelled by the Cossacks.

tioned the witnesses.

PERSIAN CAPITAL

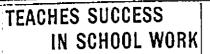
on the Nationalists.

ever, the aniwansee has never fattered and was always there willing to happiness in occupation, its causes exchange, wallops with the much feared champion.

Teheran, July 14.—Fighting in the agency at Eigin, III. The commuta-streets of Toheran became more seri-ous at midnight when the Persian Cossacks opened a heavy artitlery fire

Green Hay. Wis., July 21.—This tariff bill will be out of the way withmorning twenty-four inmates of the in the next ten days.

hasky enough to carry the fight to the



New High School Course of Moral Instruction, by Prof. F. S. Sharp of State University, Just Published. Madison, Wis., July 11.—"If the teacher can make, his pupils feel that

STILL LOVES THE MAN he believes there is some better way of going through life than blindly Jumping at every piece of halt laid in Kept Silent Decause She Did Not the way, if he can convince them that he is deeply interested in their goinine welfare and believes it to be something well worth working for, and, above all, if he can prove by his Halrsville, Pa., July 14.—Mrs. Cora and, above all, if he can prove by his Miller, wife of Dr. Miller, charged life his confidence in the truth of with killing lanker Sayler at Crest the principles which he teaches, he will arouse in better natures an electry of the affair to the Associated thusiasin, deep and permanent, for the life to differ presented, and a technique of the principles to adopt She said she had been cognizant of willingness or even eagerness to adopt the intimacy between her husband and the means necessary for its realization, however laborious or otherwise forbidding these may be,"

Course is Aiready Successful

shamo on my boy" she had appealed to the woman several times to let her husband alone, that she might try to regain his love.

Thus Professor Frank Chapman Sharp of the philosophy department of the University of Wisconsin states the purpose of his now course of more than the purpose of his now course of his Mrs. Miller said she would stand by al instruction for the high school, in her husband to the last, "For I love the introduction to the bulletin Just him better than my life," she added, published by the university as a man-Banker Burled und for a year's course, in an ad-ual for a year's course, in an ad-ual for a year's course, in an ad-uress on "An Experiment in Moral inents today for the faneral of J. I. Education" presented before the 47th Sayler, the banker who was tragically shill at Crescent City Sunday, were slipple and did not include the present closed the Share should have the ence of his widow, who with Dr. Mil. course has been tried already in the ler, the alleged slayer, is in fail here, curriculum of three prominent high schools of Wisconsin, and has provon successful beyond question. Eau Claire, New Richmond and Menomionle high schools have all given the work in moral instruction during the past semester. At Menomonie there wore three sections, under Principal C. A. Works, Mrs. Mary Bradford, and Miss Dalsy Allen. Conditions of Success

Since the subject chosen for the course of study was "success in life," of all subjects dealing with the conduct of life the most likely to catch and hold the attention of a boy or girl about to go out into the world, Prof. Sharp gave the first fifty pages of his bulletin to a consideration of cisions are allowed here, but had a the conditions of success dwelling on verdict been rendered it would until the management of the mind, with the doubtedly have gone to Wolgast. At the management of the mind, with the attendant questions of attention, men-

Happiness, Health, Friendship, Work Part II of the bulletin, entitled "The Wolgast's work was a huge surprise Nature of Success," devotes its first to the big crowd that bad restlaced at chapter to a study of happiness as an

labor, and care in a happy life, and the phase of happiness which con-

sists in superiority to others are all

gotten, and what is sometimes unknown, is that the feeling of dissat-

isfaction with life, or its extreme form, melancholy, is an inevitable ac-

and work, a vital part of the latter

TAFT IS LENIENT TO THE FAMOUS MARION GREY

LERBET GETALLOHER TAL

dent Taft today commuted from one

year to thirty days the sentence of imprisonment in the Chlengo House of Correction imposed on Marion

Grey, convicted of improper use of

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE HAS

LEPERT GITATIONNA TRI

Washington, D. C. July 14,-In a

resentatives of the house agreed to

necept the senate customs court pro-

Nearly all the president's congres

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TAKEN UP CUSTOMS COURT

Washington, D. C., July 14,-Presi-

dealt with in the second chapter.



THE SILLLY SEASON.

Now comes the time of summer when we will believe any fool thing.

#### UNEASY REGARDING THE CZAR'S VISIT

Anarchists.
[special to the deserted]

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London, July 14.-Scotland Vard is exceptionally anxious concerning the combination are the month, as the authorities have received warning from various controlled the month, as the authorities have received warning from various controlled the month, as the authorities have received warning from various controlled the month and the month of the institution's liftleth annivers of the institution's liftleth annivers of the most despected use the last twelve months there are about a dozen of the most despectate type. It has been months there are about a dozen of this particular group have been held recently in one of the larger provincial towns, and that on those uccassions speculoss of a most violent characterister have been made. The Czar was invariably the subject of the open interaction of the most subject of the open interaction of the interaction of the class which was solid to account threats which the speakers induged in, and sufficient was said to account on the class type of the uneasiness existing only in the proposed of the class and will deliver the same address at the golden jubilee eclebration of the class are production of the class that on these uccass are the golden jubilee eclebrate high and that on these uccassing the best production of the first that on these uccass are production of the first that on the second of the interaction of the class that on the second of the interaction of the class that the months there are course to a large class that the interaction of the interaction of the class that the product of the produ easily for the measiness existing among the high officials of the police department. If possible, therefore, the precautions taken to safeguard the Czars will be more elaborate than the Czars will be more elaborate than ever has been the case proviously on until her death in 1890. Since then ever has been the case proviously on the occasion of a foreign ruler's visit inner state, emphasizing the fact that the most common mistake made re-to England,

### wentth, power, or social position. The pleasures of sense, the place of pain, **OUNCE FOR RADIUM**

"What is constantly ignored or for-Mining Concern Will Supply 71/2 Grammes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, July 14.-An ascertained form, melancholy, is an inevitable accompaniment, not merely of the great commercial value of \$20 per millimajority of diseases, but also of all forms of impaired bodily vitality, whatever their nature and whatever their cause," says Prof. Sharp in his chapter on health, in which he shows that the intimate relation between the British Metalliferous Mines that the intimate relation between the British Metalliferous Mines that the intimate relation between the British Metalliferous Mines that the intimate relation between the British Metalliferous Mines that the intimate relation between the supply of seven and a low spirits and sickness is not accluded. low spirits and sickness is not acci-haif grammes of pure radium bromide, dental, but a natural cause and of-feet and that health though parties. feet, and that health, though partly a for radium, and it will come from the matter of heredity, is also affected Cornish pitchblende mine.

The seven and a half grammes are largely by indifference, imprudence, to be presented by Viscount Ivengh the West Indies, began its thirteenth to be presented by viscoum ivensulated the West Indies, began its thirteenth and Sir Ernest Cassel to the Radium annual convention in Seattle today. Institute, which will be under the surgical direction of Sir Frederick let of Wiscousin. The business seements of the convention of the surgical direction of the convention of the surgical total seements. neglect and weakness.
"They who cannot, and they who will not give their children this fund-amental prerequisite of a happy life, a strong, sound physique, have including to marry at all," he says Treves. from cancer about the end of the presin closing the chapter.
The final chapters of the bulletin ont year. are given to discussion of friendship,

### ever, the Milwaukee lad never falter discussion being the consideration of SPANISH WAR VETS ed and was always there willing to bondings in occupation, its causes OF MICHIGAN MEET

Annual Reunion Opened at Saginav Today And Will Be in Session Until Friday.

[ #PECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Saginaw, Mich., July 14.—The Span or Correction imposed on Marion Grey, convicted of improper use of the mails in conducting a matrianonial agency at Eight, III. The commutation was based on the woman's poor health.

Saginaw, Mich., July 14.—The Spanish War Vetorans of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw. Mich., July 14.—The Spanish war Vetorans of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw. Mich., July 14.—The Spanish War Vetorans of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw. Mich., July 14.—The Spanish War Vetorans of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw. Mich., July 14.—The Spanish War Vetorans of Michigan have gathered in Saginaw of Michigan have visitors, and emborate arrangements have been made for their entertainment. The annual reports, the elec-tion of officers for the year and the selection of the next meeting place will comprise the principal lausiness Clidden Tourists to go to Capital City conference on the tariff bill today rep. of the reunion.

KANBAB CITY, KAS., MAY ADOPT COMMISSION PLAN

Election Which is to Decide the Question is Being Held Today -Proposition May Carry. [BURCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

firen Bay reformatory were examined for the Bay reformatory were examined by the State Board of Control, which is investigating the death of John Smith of that institution. Several of the witnesses testified that the guard rosorted to cruelty in enforcing rules, John Martin, attorney for Assistant Superintendent flekford and Superintendent flekford and gaird, Boyd, who are charged with manslangther, severely cross-questioned the witnesses.

Sunday School Plenic: Tomorrow Kansus City, Kas., July 14.—Wheth the St. Poter's Lutheran Sunday for the night, automobile party: A perminent of the intensity shall adopt the billists will stop for the night, the St. Poter's Lutheran Sunday school will hold its annual picute in the St. Poter's Lutheran Sunday for the night, and Mrs. E. C. Band, Henry and the dedded by the election that is being for the night.

JOHN GOODE DIES AT NORFOLK VIRGINIA AGED EIGHTY YEARS the step of the night.

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W. Ry. Co. has a crew at work with party and is a prove at Afton. Trains leave at 2 the lecture of the night.

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W. Ry. C Kansas City, Kas, July 14.-Wheth-

#### CONVENT JUBILEE AT SPRINGFIELD

London Will Take Every Precaution Ursyline Inctitution is Celebrating France Celebrates its Big National Holiday—100,000 Men in Big Its Founding.

Anarchists.

Ursyline Inctitution is Celebrating France Celebrates its Big National Holiday—100,000 Men in Big Military Review.

until her death in 1890. Since then the order of the Ursuline Sisters have been in charge and all branches of SEATTLE WELCOMES learning have been taught.

German Canadlan Catholics. Windpeg, Man., July 11.—The second annual gathering of German-Canadian Catholics began in this city today with an attendance of delegates and visitors from many parts of the Daminion. The proceedings will con-Hano over tomorrow.

#### AMATEUR WRITERS HOLD CONVENTION

Louis C. Brechler Of Wisconsin Is Presiding At Deliberations Juvenile Press Association. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.]

Scattle, Wash., July 14.—The United Amateur Press association of Amerien, the membership of which includes amateur writers throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and The institute is expected to slons will last three days. One of the he ready to receive patients suffering interesting features of the convention is to be a debate between a team of visiting delegates and Seattle memhers on the subject of "Censorship of the Press," Washington, D. C., and Bridgeport, Conn., are bidding for next year's convention of the association.

### **NEW CHANCELLOR IS** NAMED FOR GERMANY

and Out in the German Government.

# MADISON JOURNEY

by Way of Milwaukee

Route,

the reliability tour at seven today, headed for Madison, Wisconsin, a dislance of 175 miles, where the automo-

#### FALL OF BASTILE IS COMMEMORATED

Hollday-100,000 Men in Big Military Review, [SECTAL TO THE SAZETTE.]

# WOMEN'S COUNCIL amount in all thes, effective next

Representatives of Big Organization LAW EFFECTIVE IN With Which W. C. T. U. and W. R. C. Are Attiliated meet

[Seattle, Wash., July 14.—The Naional Council of Women of the United States convened hero today in trienplul session. This is the second notable body of women to respond to the invitation of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to meet in national convention here, and the attendance s large and representative of the en-Bro country,
Additated with the National Coun-

ell are the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Woman's Suffrage association, Woman's Relief Corps, Universal Peace Union and many other organizations, all of which have

their representatives present, Included among those who filled the exposition auditorium at the opening ession this morning were many noted women from Great Britain, Germany, Holland and other parts of Europa, who have been attending the convention of the International Council of Women in Toronto.

ed in by many enthusiastic young mer The gathering will remain in seaand women, the annual encampmen sion three days. The papers, addresses and discussions will deal with a of the Baptist Young People's Union range of subjects, including The attendance was representative of charities, immigration, divorce, health, liliteracy, and the legal status of women and children. every section of the State, and many of the leading divines of the denomination were recognized upon the plat-

### Von Buelow is New Officially Down RACING BEGINS AT THE EMPIRE TRACK

he Empire City track began today, to continue until the first day of August, The program of stake events and the high class entries combine to give promise of a successful meeting. Nearly \$55,000 is to be distributed in takes and overnight events. The fea-ture of the meeting will be the Empire City handleup, at a mile and a Chicago, July 14.—The Glidden winner. Next in importance on the tourists began the third day's run of list is the Yonkers hundicap of \$2,500 at one mile and a sixteenth.

#### STRIKERS RIOTED AT M'KEESROCKS FIRST HALF HOUR

UP FIVE CENTS IN

ing, Reaching Decidedly

High Point. [BY ARROGIATED PRINK,]

Chicago, III., July 14.—July wheat made a sensational advance of five

urgent desire of many traders to

cover their short sales in view of the

poor prospects of any considerable movement of new wheat to the mar-

kot this month owing to rains having

interfered with the ingrest operations

Later, July wheat sold at \$1.27.

**DESPONDENT WOMAN** 

WOULD KILL FAMILY

Gave Her Children Strychnine And

Then Took a Dose Her-

BOLT. [HT ARROCATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, July 14.—Mrs. William Olyphant, Hving near West Branch, lowa, while despondent over family

troubles, gave her four children strychnine last night and then swal

lowed strychnine and carbolic acid herself. An infant child died, but II

is probable the mother and other chil-

CHINESE MASONS TO

PROTECT LEON LING

is the Report Made by the

Denver Chines to Author-

[HY ARRIGIATED PERRO.]

by Chinese here that the Chinese gov

ernment, following the report of the

Chinese consul at New York upon the

Elsle Sigel case, has set the seal of official approval upon the protection

of Leon Ling by the Chinese Masons

and that he will never be found with the andstance of his countrymen. Discredit Story.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—The Chineme legation officials discredit the statements attributed to the

Chinese in Denver, that the govern-

ment of China has set the seal of

official approval on the protection of Leon Ling by the Chinese Masons and

characterize them as unworthy of

Manufacturers Notify Dealers of the

Proposed Change in

Price. [HY ARMOSTATED PRESS.] New York, July 14.—The American fire-makers have issued a circular to

automobile manufacturers and dealers

Busse Laws Are Applicable to Taxes

to Be Assessed This

Year, [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springifeld, Ill., July 14.—In an opinion given out today Attorney General Stead holds the Busse bond bills which change the rate of assessment

In the state from one-fifth to one-third

actual cash value properly apply to

figures in their books to comply with

Annual Ten Day Encampment Opened

Today At Pacacios With A Large

Attendance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Palaclus, Texas, July 14.-With

season of praise and prayer, participat

of Texus opened here this morning

The encampment will continue its sessions ten days. The program em-

braces a variety of subjects, to be

handled by experts. Separate conferences are to be held for the discus-

sion of mission work, Sunday schools

women's work and laymens work.
Scheduled among the speakers to be heard are Rev. J. Frank Norris of Dal-

has, Dr. Len G. Broughton of Atlanta, Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, Rev.

H. E. Traile of St. Louis, Rev. Hugh T. Musselman of Philadelphia, and

\$15,000 FOR MONUMENT TO LATE OSCAR WILDE

Anonymous Parisian Woman Admire of the Genius is Sald to Have Donated That Sum.

Paris, July 14,—Robert Ross, Oscar

Wildo's executor, has concluded the legal formalities in connection with

he purchase in perpetuity of a grave

Dr. S. J. Porter of Richmond, Va.

UNION OF TEXAS MEETS

the

the assessment of 1909, and

boards of review must alter

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S

the new law.

ILLINOIS AT ONCE

RAISED ON FRIDAY

PRICES FOR TIRES

Denver, Colo., July 14 .- It is stated

dren will recover,

in the west and southwest.

Police Clash With Men And Many Are Wheat Takes Sudden Rise This Morn-Dadly Injured in Fighting, [BY ARROGATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., July, 14.—Serious trouble occurred today at the Pressed cents per hushed on the Board of Steel car plant at McKeesrocks, near Trade today, when it jumped to \$1.25% here, where a strike of 1,200 steel during the first half hour of trading, workers has been in progress for sevorni days. The police and strikers clashed and a dozen persons sustained injuries by being struck with stones and clubs.

The price eclipsed by 434 cents the previous high point for the season. The bulge was due to an extremely At 3 o'clock this afternoon the strike at the Pressed Steel Car company's plant became general. There are five thousand men on strike and the feeling is intense and further tronble is feared tonight.

CHILD LABOR CAN NOT BE USED AT SIX P. M. gain of seven cents over yesterday's close, closing at \$1.26% G 2.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoo, Wis., July 14.-The post factory owners in this city and Two Rivers have been warned, by state factory officials that children 16 years of uge can not be employed in the factory after six o'clock at night, and as t result the factories are advertising for more help. It is said nearly 100. omployes are barred from working af-ter six under this rule.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRES.] Chicago, July 14.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 15,000, Market, steady. Beeves, 4,7067.40.

Сехпя вtенгя, 4.50€€6.00. Western steers, 4.75@6.25. Stockers and feeders, 3.100-5.00. Cows and helfers, 2.300-5.10. Calves, 5.500-8.25. Hogs Hog receipts, 20,0

Market, 54c10c higher. Light, 7.35@7.95. Mixed, 7.45@8.15. Heavy. 7.55668,20, Rough, 7.556:7:70. Good to choice heavy, 7.7068.20, Pigs, 6.3547.25, Bulk of sales, 7.7068.90. Sheep receipts, 16,000,

Sheep Market, steady. Native, 2.75 (74.90. Wostern, 3.00494,00, Yearling, 4.6046,00, Lambs, 5.00@7.75. Western lambs, 6.00@8.75. Wheat

Wheat
July—Opening, 1,20% 01,21%; high,
1,27%; low, 1,20%; closing, 1,26%.
Sept.—Opening, 1,11% 0%; high,
1,12%; low, 1,110%; closing, 1,12%.
Dec.—Opening, 1,090%; high,
1,090%; low, 1,08%; closing, 1,09%.

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Closing—81@82, Sept,-80.

Closing-65@69.

May—57½. July—72¾. Sept.—66¼@67. Dec.—57.

May-154@4. July-48%. Espt.-43%@%.

Dec.-4314. Poultry Turkeys-14

Chickens-14, Butter Creamery-221/2@26.

Dairy-20@2314. Live Stock.

CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$6.754 7.35; good to choice steers, \$4.2545.75; medium to good steers, \$5.7546.25; common to medium steers, \$5.2545.75; good to fanto medium steers, \$5.254(5.75; good to far-cy yearlings, \$6.26(7.40; infarior killers, \$1.754(5.25; good to choice boar cows, \$4.00; \$6.22; medium to good theef cows, \$4.00; 4.40; common to good cutters, \$2.756(3.25; inferior to good canners, \$2.256(2.75; good to choice helfers, \$5.007(4.00; common to fair helfers, \$3.007(4.75; butcher buils, \$3.00; \$6.55; bologus buils, \$3.007(3.90; good to choice caives, \$8.007(3.95; caives, \$4.754) \$8.00.

8.00.
HOGS=Good to prime heavy, \$7,80Q\$.10; fair to good heavy, \$7,1547,80; oholes to light, \$7,5947.80; light mixed, \$7,4047.65; common light, \$7,3547.50; butcher weights, \$7,7547.85; mixed packing, \$7,1647.65; rough packing, \$6.50@7.10; pigs, \$6,50@7,10.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 13. Ear Corn-\$10. Corn Meal-\$1,50 per 100 lbs.

Food Corn and Oats-\$30@\$31; Standard Middlings-\$26. Oll Meal-\$1.75@\$1.80. Brau-\$26@\$27. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-50c@52c. Hay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7.00,

Rye and Barley, Rye-77c for 60 lbs. Barley-58c per bu.

Eigin Butter. Eigin, III., July 13.—Butter—26c; sales for week, 1,110,700 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—26/4c. Dairy Butter—23cd 24c. Eggs, Fresh—19cd 20c. Vegetables.

Naw pointors—Tochivo per bu. Cabbages—Tochivi per doz. Green Pens—Tochivo per bu. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chickens-10eff 12c. Springers-15c.

Hogs. Hogs-Different grades-7c, alive. Pigs-1946c, alive.

Government.

[HT ABBOULATED CHESS 1

Berlin, July 11.—Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg was today appointed
chancellor in succession to Von Buemannellor in succession to Von BueMeet in Yonkers, N. Y.

Automobile Party: A Peculonica, in the cemetery of Pere-Lachulse, Ill., automobile party consisting of whore the pact's remains will but and Mrs. E. C. Band, Henry and transferred next week from the comes

[ BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Yonkers, N. Y., July 14 .- Racing at

Children's



50¢; 65¢, 75¢ An Ideal 'Play Shoe' All the fun of "going barefoot" without the scratches and bruises.

BAREFOOT SAND. ALS allow the feet to expand naturally and are a grateful relief? to children whose feet have been distorted by ill-litting shoes. They relieve and prevent excessive perspiration.

Our Barefoot Sand. als are made by an entirely new method of shoe construction. Stitching is all outside, no wrinkled linings, waxed thread or tacks—just clean, smooth, oak-tanned leather next to the

Children's, 8 to 11, 75c, 85c, \$1.00. Misses', 11 to 2, 85c, \$1.0, \$1.25. Girls', 21/2 to 51/4, \$1.25, \$1.50.

## Take Your **Own Time**

-You'll order your fall suit and overcoat, when you are rendy and where you can [ get what you want, as you? want it and when you want \

These things being so, all we want is to have you see our All Wool Fall line and # the new fashion designs.

The better judge you are of fabries, styles and values, // the surer you are to come scriber nothing extra.

The settlement of these subscriptions entities you to a special ballot

Suits and Overcoats, \$16.00 | the contest. to \$40.00.

Trousers, \$5.00 to \$13.50.



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Folding Pocket Kodaks

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Skillful developing and print-

Try or North Pole Sundae,

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

If you are not advertising, you are for which The Gazette is noted, not making a real hard try for busi-

## ENTHUSIASM INCREASES IN GAZETTE VOTING CONTEST

welve young ladles of Janesville

Kindly look for the page announce-

Division of Territory.
The division of territory will be

District No. 1 includes all territory inside of the city limits of Janesvillo.

District No. 2 includes all territory outside of the city limits of Janesvillo

District No. 3 includes all territory

As the names of the contostants are

to be published July 19, nominations

should be entered provious to that

Nominations will be accepted after

this date, but a great advantage is gained by having your name among

those of the first announcement, as

The Securing of Ballots.

The selling of ballots will not be

Everyone is eligible to: vote:

is good any time during the centest.

heir given amount.

ager or puld local agents.

CUNNING SHACKLED

JUMPED INTO RIVER

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When He Rose to Surface-Large

Crowd Witnessed Feat,

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er was greeted with cheers as he

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

Nelson Olin entertained company

James Fitch returned home Monday

E. M. Castater and family and J.

G. Hanson had a horse injured on

G. Hanson's Infant son, Ralph Leon-

Ben Sveom delivered hogs in Brod-

. U. Lee delivered hogs in Brodhead

CAINVILLE CENTER Cainville Center, July 14.—The Helpers Union will meet Thursday

will be held at the home of Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson

A large delegation from here went

to Evansville Sunday to attend the

Elder E. B. Arnold, assisted by El-

der Dick of Haraboo and Lauren Dil-

lon of Mendota, will conduct a series

of tent meetings at Evansyille, com-

J. Plunket took in stock at this sta-

Davo Andrew was a business visi-

tor in Janesville Tuesday, Jessie Worthing is in Janesville this

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, July 11,-Rev. E.

The Mesdames Belle Gilles and

week attending teachers' institute,

ust session of the chautauqua.

Sunday from Brodhead and Illinois.

completed the feat.

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tion Monday.

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The scale of votes which will appear

outside of the city limits of Janesville

ment in this lusue.

nude as follows:

and west of Rock River,

and oust of the Rock River.

Great Event-Scores of Nominations Received.

FINE LIST OF CANDIDATES TO BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT MONDAY'S ISSUE,

Send in Your Nomination at Once -Ballot Box to be Found at Gazette Office.

"Count that day lost, whose sun when on the fade. Views from thy hands no nomi-

Lyrica of Contest Editor.

your friends may pledge their assistance to another candidate, not know-The enthusiam in The Gazette's great contest is increasing hourly. Yesterday's mail brought in a large ing of your intentions. number of nominations, both from the country and city, and next Monday's issue will contain the names of as tine a list of candidates as can be

The ballot box is now in place and the voting has commenced in earnest, and when the list will be given out, with the number of votes accorded each, the contest will have a strong and interesting foundation.

If you have not already entered your name in the contest, do so at once, systematize your campaign, and get in the lead by having an early

All points concouring the contest will be explained either by 'phone or letter, if in doubt, send in your nomination, and the contest manage will get into communication with you, explaining everything in detail,

Open Evenings.
For the benefit of those who cannot call during business hours, this office and contest department will be open every evening.

You Can Win, Any young lady is eligible to com-pete in this great contest and popular vote, as explained in this issue, will determine those who are success

This contest affords an excellent opportunity for the young ladies of laneaville and vicinity, to win either a plane, a handsome piece of jewdery or a business education at the xpense of The Cazette.
The ambitious girl who is quick to

realize the advantage of this excep-tional opportunity should see that her name is sent to the contest man-ager, and follow the instructions that appear daily. And, remember, win, you must receive the largest number of votes, according to the

conditions of the contest.

After your nomination, call on and interest all your friends and by systematized and energetic action induce. der water and deftly removed the handengs from his feet. The performas many as possible, not only to cast helr votes for you, but to interest heir respective friends in your be South Spring Valley, July 13.— Chas. Day and family called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Sever Stavadahl. Honry Sycom spent Sunday at his

The englest and surest way to wha in for candidates to ask their friends not only to save them the nomination blanks, but to settle arrearages or to

propay their subscriptions.
Your friends will be glad to as commodate you, as this costs the sub-

from Brodhead. • which can be voted any time during Shotwell and family spent Sunday at the river.

Any person who desires to vote, in this contest, may do so by properly filling out and voting the coupons that any one that any one of The Greater and the coupons that any one that any other two largest and the coupons that any other two largest and the coupons that any other two largest and the coupons that any other two largest and two daughters, of St. 1.

appear in each issue of The Gazette, sons, were Thursday an but these coupons are good for only guests of Mrs. Angle Olin. ten days from date of publications and will not be counted after the date barbwire last week.

printed an them. The special voie, ballots, which are ard, was christened at the issued for every subscription payment, Lutheran church Sunday. may be cast any time during the con-test, and they will count their full three sons, and Oliver and Gunder value for the candidate whose name lakke spent Sunday evening at the they bear.

People living in one district may graphaphone music. vote for a candidate that lives in another; they are not confined to their head Monday.

Miss Kit Castater spent Wednesday

At the close of the contest the successful ones will receive orders from Master Chas. Stava The Gazette for their respective orders and they may use or dispose of them in accordance to their feet. them in accordance to their indi-vidual liking. They are transferable. Wednesday afternoon, instructions For Voting. Mrs. Harry Johnson returned to

Send to the Contest Manager the Beloft Saturday after spending the name of the young lady whom you de-week here afre to nominate and secure one of these valuable prizes. The name of last week. week here with Irlends.

John Roo called on Mr. Stavadahl the party making the nomination will i Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer called on Miss Mabel Nash, Sunday, on their return trip. They also called at Noinot be divulged if so distred.

With a little encouragement on your part abe may win one of these elegant high-grade planes, a beautiful gant high-grade planes, a beautiful diamond ring, a scholarship or a gold watch. See that her name is entered, en pledge, her your hearty support Like the "early bird," much depend epon an corty start; consequently inmes should be entered at once,

afternoon with Mrs. Fred Wood, The weekly A. C. prayer meeting No candidate is barred because she ls not at present or never has been a Gazette subscriber. This grave offense is forgiven this time. went to Harvard Saturday to visit the latter's brother and family.

Doubting would-be candidates, enter on the start; present voir name at once and your host of friends will do the rest.

September 4.

The surprise of September 4 will be the fact that you won with such little amount of effort put forth on your

mencing Monday, July 19th. The Issue of The Cazette Monday. July 19, will contain the names of Indies competing, with their respoclvo number of votes.

From then on, votes will be counted at 9 a. m. each day and the results of the count printed the following

In behalf of those interestd a short article will appear each day which will enable them to keep in close II. Armild and wife attended the Mistouch with the contest and those com-

The articles will be brief and will not luterfere with or crowd out the Lillian Newman of Cooksville were regular amount of high-class nows, Wednesday visitors at Mrs. Maggle

Rico's. Each contestant is to receive this Quite a crowd attended the ball

the great improvement they are making in our roads by having them graded. Mlly Clark has been assist-

graded. Mily Clurk has been assisted in them with his engine in crushing: Ten Bands Will Compete in Tournating them with his engine in crushing: Ten Bands Will Compete in Tournating the stones.

W. B. Andrew says he expects to have honey to sell and give away: [Special to The Bands Will Compete in Tournating Compete in Tournatin Whole County is Interested in the date their name is presented to have honey to seil and give away the Contest Manager and continuing this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter \_ Thompson up to the closing night of the centest, were Sunday guests at the home of and vicinity are going to be made hape the latter's brother, George Andrew, py, and it is up to you, readers of and family of Harvard. Mrs. Andrew anosyllle and yielnity, to decide is reported to be slowly galning.

at Wm. Sturtevant's,

Vallace Andrews,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wells were Dr. H. D. Kirkpatrick went to Milover-Sunday guests of relatives in Evanuate Tensday, to attend the state ansyllie and attended the chantauqua, denial meeting. Quite a few of the road employees nent Sunday at their homes in Janes-

#### MARKSMEN ENTERED IN NATIONAL MEET

Sharpshooters from Monroe, Monticello and New Glarus to Particle pate in National Tournament. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wls., July 14.—Monroe, Monticello and New Glarus sharpshooters left yesterday for Highland, Ill., to participate in the North Amerold subscribers, either paying back subscriptions or paying in advance, ican Sharpshooters' tournament, The delegation included J. H. Theller, John Acachilmann, Fred Rubin,F. W. also new subscribers who pay in advance, are given a special ballot which Galle, Jac, Kurlen, Jr., Jos, Ackerman, Ole B M. C. Durst and Fred Liser of the Tuesday. The scale of votes which will appear
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The coupons printed are good for Christ Theller, Peter Bubler and A. R. Comstock, of the Monticello club; S. A. Schindler, Dr. H. Hoosly, Henry Achly, H. M. Schind, J. J. Hefty, J. The full amount of money must be brought to the office of The Gazette M. Schmid, Albert Schlatter and John Theller of the William Tell club, New sent direct by mail to Contest Man-Clarus.

Mrs. Caroline Blugham yesterday dounted to the city of Mouroe a tract of twenty-four acres of land lying north of the Illinois Central track on the Argyle road on condition that the city use it for a city park and make appropriations annually for its improvement and mulatenance. Hinghams settled in Monroe in 1845 and in years past were closely identified with the affairs of the city. The

The barbers of the city held handcuffs under the most difficult conditions. After both wrists and feet meeting for the purpose of agreeing and sent the rider sprawling right in had been fettered by Officer Patrick upon a price of 15 cents for shaves front of the gasoline vehicle. To the Fanning, the brawny wizard took if in place of 16 cents which has alborrified onlookers it seemed a propodeep breath and jumped off the rails ways been the price here. deep breath and jumped on the 160 ways level the process of higher rentals the car, Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. and then he came to the surface, increased cost of living there is no pedestrians, screamed in unticipation following the spinsh, he was invisible profit, for them in the 10-cent shave, swimming with powerful arm strakes It is likely that the price will go up and at intervals holding aloft the fetters which had bound his bands, on August 1st, Chadwick Promoted After catching hold of a row-bout that

Glen Chadwick, son of Ano. Clindwick, who moved from here to Edmonton, Canada, has received a fine promotion there. He has been unployed as assistant accountant in manager of the east end branch at The badly frightened young man, af-Edmonton. His father has invested in ter his almost miraculous escape, l large farm four miles from Leduc picked himself up, mounted the bike, and has improved it with a new house and rode away with all possible baste, and barn. Mr. Chadwick is a firm believer in the northwest and says Minonton is destined to become the

Chicago of Canada. Mr. Chadwick formerly lived in Janesville. W. I. Hawthorn of this city and John Kubly of Clarno have invested in Buick 5-passenger touring cars. Mrs. Ella Stauffacher and children of 2t, Paul are here on a visit to rel-

her two Friday plenic in the Voegli grove east of the

Madam Justine Wagener was the guest of Mrs. B. G. Trent and returned

attending the meeting of the Wiscon-sin Medical society.

Mrs. E. W. Woodbury of Chicago is visiting friends at Brodhead, Miss Charlotte Fisher of Chicago is

Taken to Asylum: Mrs. Foley was examined by physicians on order of Judge Sale and committed to the state asylum at Mendota, She was taken thither by Sheriff Schelbel

Forgetting Their Troubles, Some people act as if they were afraid they might forgut their troubles if they didn't talk about them all the

When Zeal Is Praiseworthy. Zeal is no further commendable than as it is attended with knowledge,

—'thomas Wilson.

#### Much credit is due to the Messes. BRODHEAD TO HAVE BAND TOURNAMENT

Brodhead, July 14.—The date for the band tournament has been fixed for Wednesday, August 21st, time it is expected there will be some eight or ten bands here. Citizens are R reported to be slowly galuing.

Zebe Moore and Miss Chira Hoskins

Levansville, word Thomason and Miss Chira Hoskins

Reputation will be held Friday evening of Evansville were Thursday callers to make necessary arrangements and appoint committees

Miss Eva Thompson is spending the Aldermen Will Pauley and M. L. week with her grandmother, Mrs. Karney were visitors in Beloit, Tuesday, on business for the city,

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderly were passengers to Oconomowoe on Tues-

day where they expect to spend a few days. They will also visit in Milwau-kee before returning. W. H. McGrath of Monroe had bush-

Carl Marty and littel son, Carl Jr.,

of Chlengo, were visitors here on Mon-

Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick is visiting friends in Albany. Ruth Graham of Janesville is here

ess here on Tuesday.

visiting with friends. G. O. Guelson was lanesyllie on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ten Eyck re

turned to their home in Concordin, Kansas on Tuesday, after a fortnight's visit with their parents and many other friends, F. R. Derrick was a Janesville vis-

Hor on Tuesday. Ole Boyum visited in Madison.

Dr. J. C. Doolittle, of Lancaster, is Otto here for a two weeks' outling and A. E. Holliday had business in Janesville, Tuesday.

Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pengru, on Sumlay, July 11, 1969, by Roy, ances. I noticed how the Indians J. Lloyd Smith of the Congregational tearry their children, but this is the church, Miss Stella M. Pengra and Mr. H. S. Upham of Lamro, South Dakota,

RARE PRESENCE OF MIND SAVED DIKE RIDER'S LIFE

Harry Nowlan Made His Automobile "Sidestep" on Slippery Pavement When Man Fell in Front of it. As Harry Nowlan was guiding his

touring car at a rapid clip eastward

people gamered at the Court street bridge and vicinity, this noon, Cunicil at a special meeting held on Milwauken street about nine in the jail-brenker, ngain demonstrated his ability to exemp from handled the many street about nine.

Raise Price in front of the court at a rapid clip eastward on Milwauken street about nine in the price in front of the court at a rapid clip eastward in the price in front of the court at a rapid clip eastward in the price in the price in front of the court at a rapid clip eastward on Milwauken street about nine in the price in front of the court at a rapid clip eastward on Milwauken street about nine in the price in the price in front of the court at a rapid clip eastward on Milwauken street about nine in the price in sition of sure death and the ladies in and wages for barbers together with Mark McNamara, as well as several of what appeared to be an inovitable tragedy. Certain it was that the car could not be turned short enough or its motion arrested quick enough to save the man. But thanks to the sprinkling wagon which had passed that way but a short time before, Mr. Nowlan, with perfect presence of was able to maneuver and the head office of the Merchants' bank manipulate the machine so that it at Edmonton and has been made skidded sidewise clear to the curbing

#### KING WON LANE CUP FROM AL. SCHALLER Figure Dances About When Striking

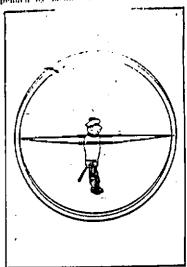
up and one to play in the finals for the Wilson Lane cup, George E. King is the holder of the trophy for the coming year. On Monday, King defeated Francis Grant, and Schuller won from George Baumann in the semi-fluore semi-fluids. Owing to the interest in this match the "freak" tourney-scheduled for yesterday afternoon was not hold. Other contests in the near future are for the Valentine medal and the Elchardson medal. On Friday the first or the second series of bridge games will be held. The tames start at three o'clock and addod Interest is given to the contosts by the announcement that there will se a prize for gentlemen as well as ladies, and the male members of the club are urged to take part in the contests. The house committee have plans in contemplation for an outdoor intertainment to which the public will be invited, either in the shape of a "Pay Streak" exhibit, such as the "Plke" of several years ago, a county fair, perhaps an opera, or something of this nature. Thus far nothing definite has been determined upon.

Her Baby in a "Telescope."

A tiny buby slept peacefully in a small "telescope" at the Union depot yesterday afternoon. It was a new method of caring for a child on a long journey. The mother, Mrs. Martha Johnson of Kokomo, Ind., explained that she was going to Los Angeles, and found this method saved trouble in caring for the baby.

"I have been around the depot 18 years," George Heary, passenger director, said, "and I have seen bables carried about in all sorts of conveyances. I noticed how the Indians first time I ever saw a child 'toted' ACROBAT IN HOOP

Even ebblicac's toys are no longer sim ple in this age of wonder working. Year by your they grow more complicated, and now a Connecticut man, maybe descended



ACROBAT DANCES AS ROOF ROLLS.

across the diameter of the boop, on each of which he rests an arm. As the boop is rolled along the couls vibrate as it is struck and the mannikin flings its arms arrier and the manifesti index is and lega about in gry shandon. This it-vention will probably suggest to make an ingenious small loy or the father a very for ig up a phila oil hoop to get more fun out of it. In the illustration the acrobut attachment is shown, but it will be readily seen that any other form of tor in which activity counts can be made the central figure of this novel performance.

A Mr. and Mrs. Bean have named their recently-arrived daughter "Liun." The sense of humor possessed by some people is fearfully and wonderabout in a sultcase."-Kansas City fully evidenced.-Washington Herald.

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Colvin's Baking Co. have used Jersey Lily for a great number of years, and their excellent baked delicacles are too well known to require more mention here. JENNISON BROS.

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Read them No bargains like these elsewhere.

and \$6 values, at .....\$2.98 Linen Coat Sults, plain colors and stripes, values up to \$6, reduced to .....\$2.69 and \$3.48

Millinery at Less Than Half Price

89c, \$1.19 and \$1.39 Lingerie Walsts \$1.29, \$1.00 and 89c Two-piece Lawn Sults at...\$1.00 SAMPLE SUITS AT ABOUT HALF THEIR VALUE.

Watch for our aunouncements, will contain a different list from time to time.

Cut prices on all Lawn Waists, big  Ladles' Gauzo Vests, half price nt ...5c, 71/2c, 10c, 121/2c and 19c Guize Pants, half price. at ......15c, 19c, and 25c

Men's best Balbriggan Underwear

Men's Union Sults, sample, at wholesale cost,

Children's fine ribbed black Hos-lery, 25c quality, all sizes, two 

for ..... 29c

Children's black ribbed Hose, atl sizes, extra value at ......10c Stocking Fret, two pair for....5c Turkish Towels ......5c 10c Amoskeg Lawns ......5c Best American Prints......5c Amoskeg Apron Glugham .....6c Toll du Nold Gingham .......10c Blenched Crash, 12140 value, at 80 White Domet Flannel ......5c The best Domet Flannel......10c Unbleached yd. wlde Sheeting.",5c Best Unblenched yd, wido Sheet-

nt ......10c, 121/2c, 19c and 20c Large size Bed Spreads 89c and \$1

ONLY 17 DAYS LEFT to close out \$8,000.00 worth of Drugs, fancy goods and sundries. Come in and get goods at your own prices.

# HEIMSTREET'S

PAINTS AT SACRIFICE.

PAINTS AT SACRIFICE.

paper, free of charge, beginning from game at Dham's park Sunday,

to Chicago yesterday.

Dr. G. S. Soseman is in Milwaukee

herejon a visit to Miss Ada B. Willinms.

this afternoon.

time.—Chicago Dally News.

## RIPPLES OF MIRTH

## ⇒ MR. TOO=CAREFUL <



READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



EVIDENTLY NOT IN LOVE. They watched the couple stroll up the

bench from the boat, "I suppose their engagement will be announced tomorrow," said the girl in with, no, it won't," answered the girl

in white.
"But they've been out in a boat together fishing all the afternoon."
"I know it."
"Well, don't you suppose he selzed the

opportunity to propose?"
"I know he didn't."
"How do you know?" "I know he durit."
"How do you know!"
"He actually brought back some fish."

#### The Better Way.

"Do you know," said Green as he overhanied Davison on the street the other crembs, "that the wheat crep is going to be abort this year?"

"Yes, and it's going to make hard times," was the reply, "You bet it is. And they say the hay

"And the pointo-bugs are enting up the

"And that Panama Canal is going to cost fifty million dollars more than they

"I see."
"I tell you, Davisen, this country is on the verge. Yes, sir, right on the verge."
"Yes, I think so myself."
"There will probably be another earth-

atiske soots" uage soon.
"Shouldu't a bit wonder."
"Fullowed by a terrible war with

"You,"
"And bankrupts will be as thick as files around a sugar barrel, and we shall all go to the degs."
"I can't dispute it."
"You, air, go right to the degs; but, say, baysen."

"Yes."
"The drugglat on the corner here gives
the biggest glass of sola water in lown
for a nickel. Let's go in and have a cooler
or of through the day on." to got through the day on.

T60 BAD

The soft can wiped his bring eyes;
His heart was and add sore.
He'd been an orphan ever since.
The sammer just before.

## FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS





Cook- Yes, the women's inschall teams are playing. Note the pretty blonds with the mask. Cook-Well, I should say so. She is the richest belress in two stales.

## FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



# Madam, We Can Save You Money...

In this city there are many women who still bake their own bread. With flour at \$7.00 per barrel we can save you about 2c per loaf or 60c per month, on a basis of one loaf per day, because our large business of over 7,000 loaves per day allows us to buy carloads of flour direct from the mill-then if these women will serve YANKEE BREAD we will save them a lump sum of money each month.

We bake every day in our large factory over 7,000 leaves of bread-more than one-fourth the bread sold in Janesville.

So we consume a large output of flour each month. In this way we buy flour at lower prices than you would believe possible.

Then let us give you the advantage of this savingfor we furnish all the materials and do all the work for less than it costs you to buy the flour alone. And even then your bread is never half so good, because you lack the wonderful facilities of our expensive factory.

## Baked in Steam Ovens

The secret of delicious bread lies in the oven.

Your oven bakes in dry heat—ours in live steam.

These great evens are made with low roofs to retain all moisture rising from the bread. Then other steam is forced in under terrific pres-

sure, superheated to 340 degrees. In this fierce heat the starch granules swell until

they burst into a myriad of particles so the yeast cells quickly convert them into sugar. The result is the most perfect loaf ever baked-it

is so moist and dainty and with such a delicious flavor that it is nothing less than a revelation in bread baking.

## Why Steam is Necessary

Yeast continues to ferment until the bread is baked in a heat of 212 degrees.

Your kitchen stove has a maximum temperature of 200 degrees, while the center of the loaf rarely excecds 100 degrees. And it is dry heat.

Such heat crisps the crust and then cannot penetrate to the center of the loaf. The crust keeps out the heat but retains the moisture.

Thus while your loaf is damp, the center is only half buked. The yeast cells continue to ferment in the stomach

and cause indigestion. But our steam keeps the crust moist until the inside is fully baked. Then we turn off the steam and let the bread slowly come to a rich brown crust.

That's why Yankee Bread is so delightful-every yeast cell is killed and it has a delicious flavor that is

### What Makes Bread Rise

Our dough is kneaded by machinery, but there was a time when it was kneaded by the hands. Then it was better to bake at home.

Bread will not rise well unless every grain of flour is surrounded by water. So we knead the dough for an hour.

Your arms become tired and you stop in fifteen minutes. Your dough expands about sixteen times

while ours expands more than twenty-one times. So here again our facilities excel those of your'

## Please Consider This Point

We have never put one grain of alum in our bread. When the baker was confined to one kind of flour some used alum to whiten the bread if the flour was poor-we never did.

For we used a different method-we blended the

One kind of flour we buy is made from wheat rich in gluten, another famous for its starch and still a third from a wheat grown in a region where moisture is plentiful.

Thus we obtain a uniform quality in every loafand absolute purity in every grain. For we regard purity and cleanliness above all other things essential to good bread making. \

## Better Food Than Meat

One pound of Yankee Bread contains 70 parts of nitrogen as compared with 29 parts in a pound of potatees and only 18 parts in one pound of meat .

Thus 5 cents worth of bread has more nourishment

than 60c, worth of meat. Consider also that bread is only one-third water while meat is half water and potatoes fully two-thirdsso in other foods you often pay for mostly water.

Those who work hard and require the most food will find no better nourishment than a delicious loaf

## Fresh from the Ovens

Yankee Bread is delivered to the grocers while it is yet warm.

Our drivers take it fresh from the ovens and in ten minutes it is at the first store. In a few hours it is in every store.

These delightful loaves-aren't they better than the three-day old bread in your pantry when you also bake twice a week? /

How do your leaves compare with ours brought to you fresh from the ovens?

Serve one loaf of Yankee Bread on your table, Then let your folks decide who shall bake the bread in the future.

If they decide in our favor you should be delight. ed. For surely you do not want to spend ene-sixth of your week in the kitchen when Yankee Bread costs you less than your flour alone.

It is delicious in flavor (baked in steam)—it is healthful (better than meat)-it is clean (not adulterated)—it is cheap (costs less than flour)—then why not serve it on your table? Learn how good, how nutritious, how light and dainty and of what delicious flavor brend can be when baked by our method.

Much larger and three times as good as any other bread

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culation of the Janesville Daily and Seul-Weekly Gazette for June, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. 11, 11, 111,188,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1909, GRACE P. MILLER, Notary Public.

CROPS AND DIVIDENDS

Five grain crops now rapidly maas they are throshed they will begin a list at all." to onter freely into those primary commorcial movements which start with mid-summer in the United States and maintain their activity until well after the turn of the year. Shipments of these staple commodities from farms to primary markets entall a burden upon the fluancial incountry, unlike anything else in proportion in probably any other coun- prosperity, try in the world.

while have been thrice provided for. The July dividend and interest accumulations this year were figured at \$218,000,000. Last October the est thing that can be done on the fifth. timated accumulations necessary to meet these charges were \$135,000,000, and the January dividends of the cur- ius of the Wright brothers in con-

Dividend disbursements and crop purchases are alike in one respect, They represent the claims of Industry and ownership upon capital. The crop yields, bringing their accumulas atmosphere at Fort Myer, tive values into the autumn of the year, represent so much of an annual claim against the commercial world. These claims have to be or have been met by the transmission of eash or credit to points of origin. This is the centrifugal tendency which the as the owners continue to sell,

The return current takes the form of purchases on the part of the crop owners or producers, and manifests liself in the movement to primary markets. With all such purchases the obligations of the mercantile distributor to the manufacturer and jobber pro discharged, so that two different movements, commodities in the one public, direction and cash or credit transmissions in the other, take place almost simultaneously, each in turn distinguit just now to ask a citizen to go charging the obligation created by

Much the same process is worked out by means of dividends. The in- good tariff bill come out of that convestor has put his capital into sector ference committee? curities. The lending of that capital to enterprise creates the obligation of Interest and dividends. It is the price hunting baboons as a lesson to na which employment of capital pays for ture fakirs, what is already accumulated. The only difference is shut dividends and interest represent annual or seminamual or even quarterly deductions from net carnings. But these net earnings in turn become the fund of free expenditure with which the reciplents set in motion effective demand

for commodities, Part of this demand is for food supplies, part for shelter, for clothing and for the cultural or diverting objects of living. But there is invarinbly some deduction from capital through depredation or loss which has to be replaced by savings. Therefore, part of the dividend and interest or incomo must always be dedicated to the maintenance and the his crease of capital. Where this is not THE done profitable enterprise must in POET'S due time perish through loss of eff. Mission clency, just as the crops will show a diminished productivity where the

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE "Some four years ago, in that perlod of abundant prosperity which followed the temporary recession of huslness of 1903-1904, a number of industrial corporations adopted the practice of issuing quarterly statements of earnings. It was a very good prac-Street Journal.

"There can surely be no good reason for abandoning so laudable a custom. Novertheless, the Steel corporation still continues to publish lis statements every three months; but, alas, the other industrial companies with few exceptions no longer do so, WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST This is greatly to be regretted, and is perhaps the most serious retrograde movement recorded since the virtue of publicity as a sound business proposition began to be appreciated.

"There are doubtless abundant excuses for not publishing such—earnlugs. They involve considerable trouble in collection and Inbuintion, possibly also they are a source of extra expense in clerical work, it is not always easy to make such figures absolutely accurate, and certainly in some industries it would be very difficult to make a return which would be worth much within any reasonable time of the preceding quarter day. It will be seen then that there

"The reason is not altogether unas-to restore conditions which had gone greatly out of favor during the Roose-4728 in the way of return to old methods Istration will stand. The movement is\_quite clearly marked and is showing itself in other ways besides the one indicated in these remarks. The 9...... 1798|26..... 1801 old and vicious practice of regarding 1801 a position on a board of directors not deeply to be regretted because such backsliding always involves especially heavy effort before the ground lost is recovered.

"In order that there shall be no implication of an attack upon particular stocks, it is not proposed to give at present the names of the corporations referred to. Any student of financial agairs should know thom well enough and if a real indication turing represent a value of approxi- of an effort to do better is shown it mately three billion dellars. As soon may not be necessary to publish such

President Compore of the American Federation of Labor states in his usual authoritative manner that the business depression and the duliness provalling in labor circles have disappeared. In fact, he has almost reached that halcyon stage of optimism where he can predict any number of strikes,

As usual the American public is At the other end of the line in roused to frantle protest against the the great financial centers the prepar- abuse of the Fourth of July, and the ation for the payment of dividends number of deaths needlessly caused; and interest on securities will mean but the remedy lies in the American people thomselves. Active preventive measures on the third day of the month are worth more than every.

Little less wonderful than the genrent rent year aggregated \$210,000,000, quering the air was the capacity of the blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma to follow with his mind's eye and keen sense of hearing the movement of the aeroplane as it swept the upper

The refusal of German's colonial secretary to enter into a selling agreement with the De Beers syndicate relative to diamonds evidently has a basis of common sonse, when it is considered that the newly discovered erops inaugurate and maintain as long fields in German Southwest Africa are valued at \$250,000,000.

> John D. Rockefoller's Indorsoment of the Sunday school as the best investment he ever made should stimulate attendance.

Even the man telling fish stories should try and resemble the truth somewhat in giving the facts to the

It would not be considered a deadly Jamp in the river.

The question now asked is: Can be

Mr. Roosevelt may have started

Jeffries says he will not fight Johnson. He must be tired of vaudeville. Kansas trains need a navigator in

dend of an engineer these days.

#### Uncle Walt of Emporia By WALT MASON

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hair, whose life is free from pain and care, is always singing of despate, and dead men's bones; he likes and stranded ships on rocky shores, and graves o'er which the March wind roads, and shricks and moans. But when the bard is old and fat, and has fertility of the soil is not sustained by the expenditure of part of the, in- come in the maintenance of capital power.

when the bard is old and fat, and has place of business, and there, in the no hair beneath his hat, he cuts out all such stuff as that—his song is gay; he finds that chunks of rythmic gloom, that touch the graveyard and then the curse. The bells of all the churches then the plied a knoll-

the tomb, the passing bell, and death and doom, don't often pay. For people in this world below are auxious to forget their woo; they'd think of love, and fame, and dough, and things like those when they're in need of extra grief they'll send away and buy a sheaf; they'll surely never find rollef in poet's throes. And so the tice, and the United States Steel bard who'd hit the spot must dish up Corporation and followed that syst glad, amusing rot, and leave the verse tem of keeping in touch with the pub- with sorrow fraught to laurentes; and lie since its inception," says the Wall If with humble themes he toys, and makes an optimistic noise, and harps on Jamborees and Joys, to fame be

## Heart-to-Heart Talks.

Dy EDWIN A. NYE.

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YOUR BOY'S PROPERTY.

If you give your boy a pig when it is small and it becomes father's hog when it grows big, a little lamb that grows into father's sheep, a small calf that grows into father's cow, why, you are confusing your boy's sense of property rights,, and you may make a criminal of him.

Is the statement strong? Did you ever stop to consider the moral value involved in ownership and its effect on your boy?

Eighty per control all criminals are PROPERTYLESS people who have never been taught to do things skill-Cully!

Here, then, is a place to begin in making good eltizens, because when you lielp the boy to own things and to make his own living he has respect for the property of others and is willing to let them make their own liv-

Our very civilization rests on the basis of property rights. Break down these rights and you have aparchy.

It has been a long road by which humans have come to the knowledge of the difference between MINE and

Our stone age parents came to treasure a carved bone or a crude tool, a club or knife or hammer, or what not, and thus developed the sense of property.

You can see the beginnings of that in your baby boy. Let another infant get into your

son's high chair and note the primeval howl of the property owner! Let another child try to capture your haby's toys. There is social conflict at

Now, this sense of ownership and respect for property are strong in your boy, and if he grows up right they must be developed in him-not for his anke nione, but society's.

Let the child have some something of his own—his own chicken, his own spot in the garden, lils own tree. It will develop in him not only

pride and care of ownership, but will tench him to respect the property of other people. And the latter respect is vitally necessary in the moral development of the boy, because-

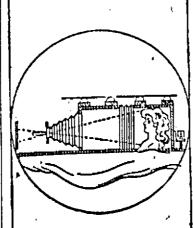
A mere desire for property may eastly land a man in the penitentlary! Therefore the importance of making the boy-or girl, for that matter-the owner of something, however small, Ownership is a magic wand for epen ing the moral side of a man.

#### LIVING FACES ON SCREEN

Apparatus Reproduces Moving Image of Head Thrust inside.

of Head Thrust inside.

An interesting and sometimes startling invention is the apparatus designed by a New York men, by means of which living images can be projected on screens and all the movements of the subject's features can be reproduced as in moving pictures. The apparatus consists of a camera-like arrangement much like a strengtheon. In the rear is a large opening that will admit a person's head, white in front is a lens and inside is means for illuminating the interior of



PEATURES MOVE ON SCHOOL,

the chamber. The head is thrust downward into the apparatus, and the image is inverted to normal position on the servers. By this contributes it is possible to have the image present all immuer of rachal contortions, as on moving picture screens, and the sinribing effect may be greatly enhanced by having the subject talk or sing, giving the appearance of sound insuling from the reflection on the canyas. Other images bosides those of the human face may also be reflected by this inachine. this muchine.

Curlous Custom in Corfu. Recently a trader of Corfu. Theodorus Soccolis, was murdered in his The police, not having been aliop. able to lay the perpetrator of the deed by the heels, have invoked the aid of the church, following an old trato will of Lost Lonores, dition. The cathedral chapter was summoned to curse publicly all those summoned to curse publicly all those who might know the murderer and refuse to deliver him up to justice. The chapter proceeded to the victim's

#### BED FOR HOSPITALS

Can De Adjusted to Give Patient Change of Position.

been to the bed-ridden and to thou ands of hospital patients throughout the country is the invention of a Kentucky man. This is a bed which can be relised or lowered at the head to may position comfortable to the patient and having a rest for the legs in addition. A pair of standards with a crossbar, looking like a panding with a crossoft, mostly not pre-larizontal but on rollers, holds the upper end of the bed suspended. At one side of the standards is a wheel and gest by which the head of the bed may be ruised or lowered to change the posi-



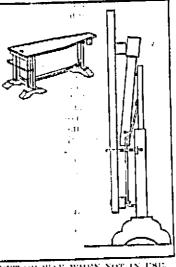
FERN CRANK AND BED MOVES.

lion of the person eccupying it, Running up from the foot of the hed is a T-shaped bar to be placed under the legs of the patient, so that when the bed is tilted at a steep angle he is kept from shiding flownward, the har beneath his legs giving him the feeling of being in a reclining that, Any person who has been forced to lie shed for any length of time, unable to change his position, will appreciate to change his position, will appreciate the relief such a bed will afford,

#### FOLDING IRONING BOARD

Can Also Be Swung Around So That

One End Is Clear of Support. e-A folding froning board that has other advantages besides its collapsibility has sdvantages besides his collapsibility has been devised by a Penusylvatia man. This heart is not only a saver of space but it is especially adapted for the from alors of skirts or circular garments. It consists of two supports hinged upon the stend so that they fold in upon it. One of these supports is in one piece and the double, on this latter section the board, is double, On this latter section the board. inny le swing clear of the slagle support



OUT OF WAY WHEN NOT IN USE.

and rest on the double uprights. This heaves the end of the board free, and a skirt may be drawn over it willion whicking or presenting other difficulties to strooth work, from reds hold the device firmly in position when it is in use, but when not in use it can be folded into a small compass and stawed away in a certier or a closet. It is also constructed so that the bracking means do not interthat the bracing means do not into

The Brownings. /To-day we all set Browning's wife shove Browning himself in the lifer archy of singing and making, though few of us have the courage to confess lt.—London Outlook.

Record of the Invader. "The Ragman Rolls" were a series of documents recording the progress of Edward I, through Scotland in 1296, with the names of the nobles and others who did homage to him.

One Way to Get Rain. Last summer the Sichians suffered

from drought. The peasants implored heaven for rain, but without effect, Saint Sebastian was besought, but ne seemed indifferent to the temporal wants of the people. Some one on the present occasion has hit upon a novel iden, and when the statue of the saint was enrifed in procession they stuck in his mouth a bit of fish, the hardest and dryest that they could find. It now remains to be seen whether this procedure will have the desired of

Inexhaustible Asphalt Bupply,

In the Island of Trinidad there is a alto 115 acres in extent, which, instead of containing water, contains enque elditaundxent facanta in alla guantities, for nature fills it up as its contents are abstracted.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

pied by Holmstreet as a drug store for rent Aug. 1st; small store on Court St., occupied by Mrs. Hildabrandt, will be for rent Sept. 1st. Rent reasonable. For further infor-mation apply to Mrs. A. C. Kent. Also flat for rent on Main street.

**Pineapple** Snow

A delicious frozen ice mnde from our own recipe. Pincapple Snow can be had only

#### Innovation Fountain

We introduced this refreshing ice and we alone know how to make it. 10c.

Save money-read advertisements.

#### Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

Many interesting bargains on items throughout our stock. Supply your wants.

Ladies' Gauzo Vests, sleeveless or short sleeves, taped neck, reguar price 15c, sale price 9c. Infants' Lace Hose, black, white

or tan, regular price 15c, sale price

Men's Neckwear, four-in-hands, bows, band or shield tecks, regular price 25c, sale price 19c. Men's Fairts, soft collars attached, double sewed, medium, light or dark colors, regular price 50c, sple

price 37c.

Men's Negligee Shirts, without collars, attached or detached cuffs, regular price 50c, sale price 37c. Youths' Shirts, with soft collars, funcy light colors, regular price 45c, anle price 33c.

Youths' Shirts, without collars. white ground with black stripe, regular price 50c, sale price 29c, Men's Trousers, "Jack Rabbit"

Men's Trousers, "Jack Rabbit" brand, which are the best, worsteds or cassimeres, excellent patterns, belt straps, regular price \$2.50, sale price \$1.98. Men's Trousers, cotion worsteds,

dark mixed patterns, very service-able, regular price \$1.50, sale price \$1.19. Balbriggan Underwear, Men's

fine quality, eeru color, drawers have double seat, regular price 40c, American Prints, standard qual-

sate price 29c. ity, neut patterns, sale price 5c a

MRS. E. HALL, HALL & HUEBEL, Prop.

# Clearance Sale

## -of-PIANOS

Having decided to make some alterations and changes in our store, and owing to the danger of scratching and marring the pianes that take up so much room, we will make a bonafide reduction of from \$50 to \$100 on EACH AND EVERY ONE of them, to close them out QUICK. They are, MOST OF THEM, of the ADAM SCHAAF make, which is a guarantee of their high quality, beautiful tone, and great dur-

If you should wish to MAKE THE PURCHASE OF A PIANO NOW or at any time this fall, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity of securing a GENUINE BARGAIN in a HIGH GRADE PIANO. The prices we will make you will interest you and if you NEED SOME TIME to pay for it, that can be also arranged to suit you without extra cost, Come in and let us talk it o ver. We are sure you will be



## **FORD DEMONSTRATOR ARRIVES**



The Model "T" Road-Model T, Ford Touring Car ster which has just been received at the Riverside Garage is an exact duplicate of the car that just won the 4300 mile New York to Seattle contest in actual running time of 19 days 55 minutes, an average speed of 226 miles per day over the most execrable highways on the continent. This victory disposes for all time the calamitous charges that Ford cars cannot stand the strain of long journeys.

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Increased Facilities Enable Us to Now Best Take Care of Outings and Private Picnic **Parties** 

We have recently added to our equipment a new horse-power launch, which has a carrying capacity of 18 persons, a speed of 15 miles per hour and is one of the best boats on the river.

Do you know that the river offers an excellent place for an outling? Up the river will be found some wonderful scenic beauty, coupled with namy ice-cold springs along the banks, which arrord dandy stopping places for luncheon. It affords you a most enjoyable place to spend a day, an afternoon or an oven-

One of our boats is the best method to employ in reach-ing these natural outing spots. Our beats are always in the heat of condition and will get you there and back safely. For this service we make but a moderate charge —the service is the best,

Boats and minnows can be obtained here at any hour Sunday moraing.

#### F.C. Turner's **Boat Livery**

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Is the safe Ice for domestic

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Cabbage, 4c lb. Radishes, 2 bohs, for 5c.

Green Onlone, 2 bohs, for 5c. Wax Beans, 8c lb. Blueberries, 15¢, quart. Currants, 10c quart. Black Raspberries, 10c pint. Cherries, 10c quart.

Plums, Apricots.

California Cherries, Peaches,

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 99.

"I'm surprised that you should be so interested in watching those silly dudes." "Force of habit, I guess. I'nt president of a real estate improve-ment company." "Well;" "Well, ment company."

Save money-read advertisements.

they're a vacant lot."

## SAVE YOUR TEETH

Don't have yor teeth extracted. Nowadays teeth can be saved. One tooth of your own is worth

hushel husket of fulse teeth. In most cases, the pain of an aching tooth can be stopped and the tooth filled or crowned—to last you for

twenty years of good service. Don't think a Dentist mercenary because he tells you this.

I feel like it is almost criminal cometimes to extract teeth when people under misadvice insist, upon my

You might just as well have your ter cut of because it aches as to have a tooth pulled just because it pains

Save your teeth.

## DR.F.T.RICHARDS

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#### A Man and his Clothes



do not always agree. He gets mad with them because they look solled and out of shupe. Every such man should send his clothes to us and we will make them agreeable to ldm. We will so cloun and press them that he will be delighted to see and wear them ngain. We do not charge much for this service, and it takes but little time to perform it.

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#### MUST ANSWER FOR "MALT MEAD" SOLD AT MILTON HOTEL

William Shemmel Halod Before Judge Fiffeld This Morning on Complaint of State Food Commissioner Larson,

William Shemmel, proprietor of the Milton hotel at Milton village, was haled before Judge Filleld in munic-Ipal court this morning to answer to charges made by Assistant State Dairy and Food Commissioner II. C. Larson of unlawfully selling and offering for sale an article of food within the mounting of Section 4600 of the Statutes of 1898 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, namely a drink contained in a bottle hearing the following brand or label: "Absolutely Non-Intoxica-ting-lieger's Malt Mend-The R. Heger Malt & Brewing Co., Jefferson

Wis., U. S. A.—Fermented Liquor." It is averred in Mr. Larson's complaint that the said brand is talse and nisleading; that the drink contained in the said bottle was mis-branded; trary contained alcohol in a quantity offense is May 18, 1909.

Landlord Shemmel makes no secret Landlord Shemmer makes an secretary mines, core and of the fact that he has been onemly hardship.

The character of the association ing for Chicago to spend a few days and the care exercised over the doings with relatives and Triends. that he has a written guarantee from of the youthful campers is the best the brewery that it contains only a guarantee that can be given for an neglectable quantity of alcohol and is undertaking of this kind. That parnon-intoxicating. He entered a plea ents appreciate this, is shown by the of "not guilty" to the charge and will increased number of those who allow be represented by an attorney when their sons to attend. While on the to Chicago this morning to resume the case is called for trial next Tuess grounds, strict camp rules which her work at the Passavant Hospital.

#### \$400 REDUCTION FOR MACHINE CO.

Valuation of Real Estate and Buildings Lowered Slightly at Final

Meeting of Board of Review. The board of review, at its final session this morning, ordered that the assessors' valuation of the real estate, Including buildings, of the Rock River Machine Co. be reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,600. Owing to the lack of sufficient evidence to warrant any change, the personal property valuation—was left at \$5,000, as originally determined by the assessors. Others who had appeared before the board and asked to have their assessments reduced, falled to return with witnesses and that hody adjourned sine die without making any additional changes.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Will Tour Europe: Mrs. Julia Lovejoy, Miss Julia Lovejoy, and Allan P. Lovejoy expect to depart about the liest of August for a solourn in Europe. they will spend soveral weeks in

the British Isles and on the continent. Played Cards at Park: The Mos-dames Fred E. Ferris and W. E. Jones Janesville friends at Yost's park yes-terday, Mrs. James York won first honors at the game of Five Hundred; Mrs. D. Morrissey, the second prize; and Mrs. E. J. Schmidley, the incky number trophy. Following a delicious supper, the ladies presented Mrs.

lones with a handsome silver spoon.

Father Died in Ohio: Joseph Ellis. engineer in charge of the Cincinnati Columbus, Ohlo, and left for that elly friendly and chipper."

on a morning train. Police Chief's Convention Police George Appleby will depart tomorrow for Milwankee where he is to attend the second annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Chiefs of Police which is to be in session Thursday and Friday in the club-rooms of the Pfister hotel, Following the Thursday afternoon meeting the delegates will be taken to Whitefish

Hay for supper and an entertalnment. 14. C. Baker of Racine is president of the association.

Entertained for Miss Fifield: Miss at "Pleek's."

Emma Winans entertained a small company of young ladies yesterday afternoon at a bridge party given in honorof Miss Catherine Fifield who decored today for hor future home in the president. Elizabeth Hanson

Everett, Wash.
Automobile Mishaps: The radiator Everett, Wash.

Automobile Mishaps: The radiator bekall Lodge No. 171 at West Side Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, a badly wrecked and the frame damaged in a mishap at Evansylie a day or two ago and the first mentioned portion of the first mention ago and the first mentioned portion of the auto anatomy has been sent to like new at "Fleek's."

Chicago for repairs. Mr. Lovejoy neg. The ladies of the Janesville Art lected to slow down for a culvert league will enjoy an outing at Mrs. which concealed a deep washout on Pember's cottage, Lake Kegonsa, on the further side. Harry Thometz and Friday, July 16. Trains starts at 7:45 the further side. Harry Thometz and party had a narrow oscapo from seri-ous injury in the same locality last weak when a touring car in which they were riding was sloughed off a tist church will meet in the church marrow road by a stone and described pariors. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

three complete somersaults.

Team to Weskened: The Y. M. C.
A. tends team which will leave tomorry morning for Edgerton to play of the tennis club of that town, has been considerably weakened by the hose of Stowe Lovejoy and F. E. Williams, who will be unable to take the death of Mrs. Alvina Gramke.

Chas. Gramke. series of games with the members

went to Watertown: Peter Hohen-adel, Jr., J. L. Fisher. M. R. Osburn and Leo Brownell left this noon in: Mr. Hohenadel's new 1910 Rambler touring cur for Watertown to watch the Glidden tourlets pass through on the way to Mudbon.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Alvina Gramke Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Alvina Gramke were held from the home of her son, Charles, 1703 Line tase of ex-Sheriff Ira U, Fisher vs. the home of her son, Charles, 1703 Line don avenue, yesterday afternoon at C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., brought by 2:30, the Roy. J. W. Laughlin officiating. The obsequies were attended ure of the company to deliver a consultation of the concourse of friends and relatives who expressed their respect for the deceased by many beautiful flowers. The pullbearers were all that the plaintiff is entitled to daminear relatives—Charles, Julius, Max ages but the question of the amount and Fred Granke, sons: Albert Gram-remains in doubt. The adjournment

#### THIRTEENTH CAMP OF Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS

Will Go to Lake Delavan on July 27 To Stay Until August

Fifth. July 27 to August 5, inclusive, are the dates set for the thirteenth annual encampment of the Y. M. C. A. Juniors and Informediates at Delayan Lake. For nine days, more than sixty healthy, pleasure-loving representa-tives of Young America will enjoy all the summer sports that make the an- her home in Minneapolis. and outling the one great joy giving

event of the year. During the past thirteen years, this feature of the association's work has lives, grown steadily in popularity. Under Misc officers, on the shares of one of the turned from a visit in Rockford. most beautiful of Wisconsin lakes, the members of the Junior classes have enjoyed outlings that for safety and Alfred Storm, head ment-cutter at pure "close to nature" happiness can the Yahn market, is spending a few

oxpected that more than this number Minneapolis.

will be present at the thirteenth out. Mrs. Fred E. Ferris and Mrs. W. vill be present at the thirteenth outtunqua grounds, cottages have been and is intoxicating another the peace and dignity of the state of Wisconsin. The specific date of the alleged of the alleged of the state of the alleged of the allege As they have already made a number of "hittes" ranging from ten to fifteen miles, this will not worth any fifteen with not worth any fifteen are the control of the control miles, this will not work any especial this morning.

make for the safety without detract-

So far, not a single accident has the past week, returned to their home in Chicago today. Mr. Glessell is a fresh air, good food and lodging, swimming, hoating, long walks, "round table" takes, and a firm though kindly Staten island, N. Y., is the guest of tables, and a firm though kindly Staten island, N. Y., is the guest of tables. So for, not a single accident has and Dr. F. T. Richards.

### MUCH EXERCISED BY TELEGRAPHIC STORY

Story That Whitehead, La Foliette Swenson And Burr Jones Rode in Same Carriage Creates Talk,

According to telegraphic reports, State Senator John M. Whitehead, who is in Washington on business con- Ashland this noon on husiness, nected with a dam across the Wiscon- A. C. Price of Ft. Atkinson was in sin river at Prairie du Sac, took a the city last evening. ride in an automobile with Senator M. Douglas of Cherlin, Kas., and La Follette, Magnus Swenson and Douglas of Hanover were Janesville Burr Jones, while in Washington. The Milwaukee Pres Press disputch

has the following to say:
"That the day of miracles is not passed was brought to the attention or Carcago were guests or nonor at a card party and picute supper given by of Wisconsin people in Washington Trinity church choir boys, returned Janesville friends at Yest's park yes. today by a manifestation utterly unprecodented. A large red automobile was seen tearing down Pennsylvania avonuo, evidontly headed for Fort Myer to see the Wright nirship. In it were Senuter John M. Whitehead

of Janeaville, with Burr Jones of Mad ison occupying the front seat, while in the rear seat were Sonator La Fol- iters. It ansbody has seen La Follette and White-head in the same carriage in recent published at Beleit, was in municipal Janesville & Madison intorurban line, head in the same carriage in recent received and tidings yesterday of the years the record of the fact has been court this morning when the case received and tidings yesterday of the years the record of the fact has been court this morning when the case death of his father at Pomeroy, near lost. But there they were, cheerful,

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Couch hammocks at McNamara's. Expert watch repulring at "Fleck's."
If your watch does not run right taxoolt to "Fleck's."

See 47c corrects at Norton's, Open nights. Russell & McDaniel, Corn Exchange. General repairing. Norton's bargain counters oner

tempting prices

Watch repairing by expert workmet

parted today for her future home in the president. Elizabeth Hanson, Regular meeting of Janesvillo Re-

CARD OF THANKS,

Julius Gramke. Fred Gramke. Mrs. Bachhofer. Mrs. Backhofer.

ADJOURNMENT TAKEN IN THE IRA FISHER CASE

Attorneys Had Falled to Submit Au thorities on the Measure of

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#### PERSONAL MENTION.

C. W. Van Beynum is in Milwau-

C. II. Willis is a Milwankee visi-

tor.

H. C. Miller is at a Milwaukee hose Mr and Mrs. Norman Carlo re Elmer Bullard is registered in MB-

C. E. Clark is in the Cream City. Roy, and Mrs. James H. Tippet expost to depart tomorrow for Donver, Colo., and other western politis, day morning, July 14. Mother and where they will spend a month.

Miss Irma Ziekler left today for the doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gramke and two

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosn King re-turned today to their home in Chicago after a visit with Janesville rela-

Miss trma Henning and her guest, the careful supervision of association Miss Susic Kilby of Oshkosh, have re-

Miss Euretta Kimball loft today for n visit in Milwankee.

nut be equalled.

Sixty Juniors took advantage of this opportunity has summer and it is deorge E. King left has avoning for

ing. Some slight changes will be in E. Jones left today for Chicago after that the contents were and are not augurated this year. Instead of bunks a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing in the auditorium on the Chan John Kennedy on Academy street. Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of Omnha, Nebraska, are the guests of Mr.

Oscar Nordstrom of Rockford transollivaenat, iii asentand beton

morning,
Miss Margaret Halverson, accompanied by her brother, Oscar, returned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glessell and ing from any logitimate pleasure of daughter, Virginia, who have been vis-the boys, are in effect. days, and Mrs. R. T. Schelbel for

supervision go far toward making the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. liles for today, annual camp the one big time of the This noon Mrs. H. H. liles entertainyear. Those who will have charge of the 1909 camp are: Physical Director F. E. Birch, Secretary J. C. Kline, and Dr. F. T. Richards.

ed at a one o'clock luncheon in her thonor, covers being laid for twelve. Mrs. Charles Bliss will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bliss at Lake Geneva later,

Mr. Raiph Grove and daughter Ell-zabeth, who has been visiting friends in the city, left this morning for their home in Independence, Iowa. Mr. Grovo was on his way from Chicago vhere he visited his mather who leaves shortly for a summer tour of England accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jenule, and grandson, Harry Grove. William McNell, assistant manager

of the Hotel Myers, was called to

visitors today, L. B. Warren of Milton Junction is here on business. who has Clarence Green

camping at Lake Wanbesa with the Pred Baker went to Chicago this

noon. Laus M. Park, hend of the Hiawathu Water Co., Will A. Y. Merrill are here from Muneapolls on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bronksby of

Now York City are Janesville vis-Editor William C. Denn of the Rock i court this morning when the case

was called.
Attorney William H. Dougherty is transacting husiness in Milwaukee.
Art Pye was here from Clinton last

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker will de our, and ours, a, r, manor will depart from Chicago Saturday on a boat trip to Mackinae Island, and will witness the big Chicago to Mackinae yacht race in its early stages.

## Fresh Fish Thursday and Friday

Green Peas, 25c pk. String Beans, 7c lb. Extra fine Canteloupe 1.0c, 3 for 25c.

Black Raspberries, Red Raspberries, Blueberries, ( Currants and Cherries. Turnips, Beets, Carrots, Let-

tuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Rhubarb, Cabbage, Tomatoes and Cucumbers. Fancy Yellow Bananas, 15c and 20c doz.

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All the leading brands of Salmon and Sardines, and all kinds of Cookies and Crackers. Home Baking Fresh every

The East Side Sanitary Grocery

Alex, Russell went to Kenosha with his automobile today.

H. S. Lovejoy goes to Argylo on nutness trip tonight. Mrs. W. G. Whoeler and Miss Mabel

Jackman came out from Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlo returned yesterday by auto from Green Lake where they spent Sunday will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Porter of 469 pearl St., are happy over the arrival of a nine pound boy, born Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gramke and two sons, Erwin and Raymond, of Chicago, returned home this morning after attending the funeral of their mother the late Mrs. Alvina Gramko. Laura V. Clark is visiting friends in

Kentonville, Ind. Chairman of the County Board L. E. Gottle is here from Edgerton today.

#### School Municipality.

In one of the schools of Brooklyn they have a "Junior Municipality," with a mayor and other officials. The girls are in the majority, so they have elected one of themselves mayor. The omeers appoint monitors, boys on the boys' side and girls on the girls' side, and these see that there is no lighting or other disturbance. Then on holidays girls visit the home and give the others lessons in taking care of the baby and hygiene generally which they have learned from the tendent

## More Large Pod Peas

Very sweet at 30c pk. Fresh H. G. Wax Beans, 2

Beets, Carrots and Turnips. Red and Black Raspherries, Blueberries, Currants and Gooseberries.

Expect Cherries Thursday. Our Cal. Cantaloupes are good. 3 for 25c and 4 for H. M. Bread, Cookies and

Doughnuts.

3 Jelly Sugar, 25c. 3 Corn Flakes, 25c.

2 Puffed Rice, 25c.

3 Wheat Berries 25c. 3 Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Palm Olive, Soap, 25c. Fruit Jars and Paraffine. Extra thick Rubbers, 3 doz.

## DEDRICK BROS.

## **NASH**

Cherries for Canning \$1.50. Blueberries 15c qt. Hire's Rootbeer Extract 15c. Any Tanglefoot Today.

Raspberries and Cherries. Blueberries, can now. Double Thick Jar Rubbers. Home Grown Potatoes 30c pk. Mourning Starch 10c. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. Paraffine Wax 2 for 25c.

Yankee Bread 5c loaf. Welch's Grape Juice. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c. H. G. Bread and Rolls. H. G. Jelly Rolls, Doughnuts

and Cookies. Brick and Limburger Cheese. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c. Post Toastics and Grape Nuts.

Sopade softens water. Gooseberries 8c qt. Dried Apples 5c lb. 3 Jelly Dessert or Jell-O 25c. 3 lbs. Walter Baker's Choco-

late \$1.00. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.70. Marvel Flour \$1.70.

2 Paris Corn 25c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Mountain Brand Corn 4 cans Early June Peas 25c.

2 cans peas, 2 cans corn 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c, 8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Boach's Favorite Soap 25c. Cracker Jack 5c.

Home Grown Peas 30c peck. Best 50c Ten on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Soft Drinks.

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## At the Big Sanitary Grocery

LAST CALL FOR CHER-RIES, \$1.50 PER CASE. Home Grown Peas, they melt in your mouth, 30c pk. Tender Wax Beans, 8c lb. 3 large Green Cucumbers 10c Fresh Fruits and Vogetables

Gilt Edge Dairy Butter. Fresh Cottage Cheese. WE AIM TO PLEASE.

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# Taylor Bros.

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GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.75 SACK. 5 LBS. MAJOR COFFEE

3 PKG, MACARONI 25¢. CAL, LEMONS 30¢ DOZ. 2 CANS RED SALMON 25¢

\$1.00

SWIFT JERSEY BUTTER. INE 17¢. wax beans Sc lb.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

Sc PKG.

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# **Dry Goods Dep't.**

JULY CLEARING BALE. New one-pieco House Drosses, \$1, \$1.49 and \$2.25.

Special sale of muslin underwear and sample shirt walsts. Dozens of sample shirt waits white and colored from 50c to \$1,38. Silk walsts, white and black, \$1.95

Ten styles of wash skirts, \$1 and \$1.15.

Jumper sults, plain blue, \$1.15. Shirt waist sults and bouse dresses, all sizes, 98c.

Klmonos, long or short, 25c, 49c, Muslin skirts trimmed with em-

roldery and lace, tucked and ruffled, 50e to \$2.98. Short skirts 25c. Ladies' chemise 49c to 98c. Ladies' gowns tucked and trimmed

with embroidery, 30c to \$1.98. Extra size gowns for stout ladies, 65c to 98c. Perfect fitting corset covers, 9c. Fancy corset covers, 15c, 25c and

Umbrella drawers tucked, ruffled

and lace trimmed, 25c and 49c. Children's skirts, drawers and waist,

Muslin bonnets, 10c. Children's gowns, 39c. Chambray and glugham skirts, choice 49c.

New wash goods, 6c, 10c, and 150 35c French Poplin, a fine assortment

of colors, 29c yd. Fine grade india lineas, 7c, 10c and Long Hale gloves, black, tan, and

white, 29c and 59c. Short gloves, liste and slik, 25c and st.25 shopping bag, \$1.00. Ludies' Jersey ribed vests, 6c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Union strits, 25c.

New Dutch collars, 10c and 23c. Grape pins 10c. Ladies' black lace hose; 15c, two pair for 25c.

# **Oxford Sale**

SECOND FLOOR
Women's \$2.50 Oxfords, in oxblood, tan, kidskin, or black vici kid, Blucher cut, military heels, stylish shapes, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Ox-

Women's black viel kid Oxfords, Blucher cut, military or low heels, at 1 \$1.45 n pair. Women's Elastic Side Comfort Slip-pers, at \$1.25 a pair. Women's One Strap Low Slippers,

nt \$1.00 a puir. Boys' Black Hox Calf Oxfords, will give excellent wear, sizes 1214 to 514, at \$1.50 a pair.

Girls' Oxfords in paient leather and tan kidskin, sizes 81/2 to 2 at \$1.25 and 1.50 a pair. Olris Black Viel Kld Oxfords, Blucher cut, sizes 814 to 2, at 98c a pair, Men's Oxfords in black patent leath-

or or tan Russia calf, at \$2,50 a pair. Men's Dress Shoes, in ox-blood, Rusalso a Dress Shoes, in Oxenbod, Ital-sla caif, with largo brass cyclets, illucher cut, regular \$2,50 shoes, at \$2,50 a pair. Men's \$3,50 Dress Shoes in patent

colt, gun metal or viel kid, dressy styles, our price \$2,50 a pair. Boys' Higck Tennis Oxfords, rubber

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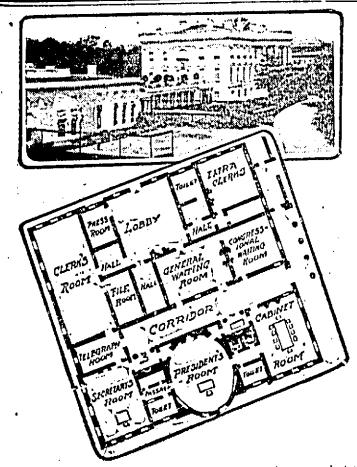
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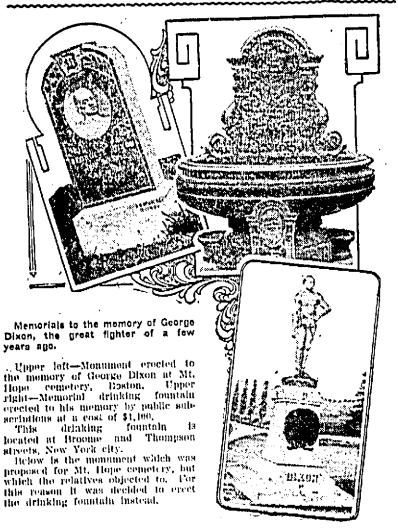
White house tawn tennis court to used as a reception room, instead of

be destroyed to make room for a for telephones, passage, etc., as innew addition to the White house,
...The White house as it appears togressional waiting room" is now the
day, showing the tennia court and
office building in the roar, and disgram showing the proposed changes,
eachier room. The windows in the
meetidant's room free the court, and The lower half of the ground plan four columns on the right of the dies the addition. The space to the gram indicate the beginning of the right of the president's room will be terrace leading to the White house.



PRINCIPALS IN ALLEGED DIVORCE FRAUD. Grace G. Guggenheim and William Guggenheim.

CChlengo, III .- With the filing of the court, when Grace B. Guggenthe sensational affidavits by Grace bein obtained a divorce from William 11. Chiggenhelm, charging fraud, a Guggenhelm youngest of the seven with here and will be dealt with in a tomarkable suit is opened involving tich Guggenhelm brothers of smelter proper manner, I know of nothing to many parties of prominence. The fame, Judge Honoto has issued a service commission is lampering that the charge that the civil saffidavits were made by former Judge rule to show cause on both Mr, and Edward E. F. Dunne and others chars: Mrs. diagenheim, who are at president that the charge that the ch



WORK OR GET OUT.

Washington, D. C .- A sweeping investigation of the clerks in the department of commerce and labor is to bear results this week, Secretary Nucel and his able uselstant. Ornsby McHarg. have been working quietly, endeavor-ing to find out if the government is get-

Under Secretary Nagel's instructions Mr. Mellarg has investigated the case ment as a strick disciplinarian, A of each individual clerk in the departs hard worker himself at all times, he ment and has reported those whom he insists that his employes shall like clarses as "mechanical" clerks to his wise render a fair equivalent for the snatched from the fire.

superior. By 'the term "mechanical" he means " the man who drops his | pen in the middle of a letter at quit furlough by the mayor, ting time, who takes no pains to inform himself as to the proper performunce of his duties, whose chief recomto stimulate him for his daily task" Mr. McHarg is known in his depart-

your pocket now to make the "cash payment" required to secure some ad

The victory that counts is

money pald them. Since Mr. McHarg has taken hold of the Departments of Commerce and Labor the output of work has been increased, he says, fully 30 per cent "Indeed, I would swear it has been increased 25 per cent," he excludin-ed: "and it is simply the result of making the men just do their plain-duty. No one is asked to work him-t self to death or make a phenomenal record , it is simply a case of doing what he is puid for; that is all there

"No one can say at time just who or what percentage of clerks in the Department of Commerce and Labor is to go," said Secretary Nagel, "I generally do things first and talk of



"I propose that the employes of this department shall render a talr equivalent for the rain les paid them, and those who do not must get out," conthined the recretary, "If is purely a question of putting the department on a business basis. I am less disposed to exacting with a man who has grown gray in the service after years of faithful performance of duty than with the young fellows who have come into it to be supported. The fellows who observe office hours because they are compelled to, who drop their pens at the hour for quitting no matter what the condition of their work or who fall to give intelligent intrest to it at any time have no

place here. "Men of bad habits whether it be intemperance in drink or intemperance in neglect of duty need expect no consideration from me, I am going to consider each case carefully on its merits and when I act it may be depended upon my action will be well within the regulrements of the law. Asked as to the authenticity of a statment recently published in which n prominent officer of the department of commerce and labor is said to have

assailed the civil service commission, charging it with the responsibility for the wholesale amount of ineffelency found to exist in his department and with the daily open and flayrant violarion of the law, Secretary Nagel said; "So far as I am concerned, the state ment is utterly without foundation and

"The trouble here is being dealt with here and will be dealt with in a

that the United States civil service commission is responsible for the inefficiency wholesale amount of found in the department of commerce and labor, and that the commission daily openly and flagrantly violates he civil service laws.



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Quality of Falcon

The Columbus Laboratories of Chicago made the following test using the best patent flour made as a standard by which to test Falcon:

is follows:t,	. S Spri	tandard ng Patent.	Sample Number 6941
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\sh-Per Cent		.45	.33
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annena Dae Barrel		f to the	100,0
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Quality of Louf		100,0	100,0
Average Value		100,0	100,0
Fermenting Period		100,0	98,5
Quality of Gluten		100.0	101.5

NOTE-in the above report the gluten and the ash are expressed as parts to each one hundred parts of the flour. The ab-

TT COMPANY. Des Moines: Iowa. sorption is the amount of water necessary to add to one hundred parts of the flour to make a dough of standard stiffness. The reparts of the flour to make a dough of standard stiffness. The remaining values are so expressed as to show the relations to the standard flour which for the purpose is given a value of 160 per cent. The loaves produced are made under carefully controlled and uniform conditions and baked in accurately granated baking cylinders in an electric oven. The value expressed as quality of loaf is based upon the color, flavor and texture of the bread. The AVER-AGE VALUE expressed in per cent is the mean value, of color, naves per barrel, size of loaf and quality of loaf. It should no taken alone in comparing the value of flours, but each of the factors of which it is made up should receive consideration.

GENERAL REMARKS: 6941 is sample marked Falcon, Very respectfully submitted,

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\$15 in Gold Given Away as Prizes to Users of Falcon Flour

The \$15 in gold will be awarded as follows: Every lady who purchases a sack of Falcon is invited to bring a loaf of bread to the FAIR STORE. At the end of the week, to the lady who has baked the best loaf will be awarded \$10 in gold. To the one baking the second best loaf will be awarded \$5 in gold. All will have a fair chance to win the prize. Prizes will be awarded on decision of competent judges whose names will be announced later. Fuller particulars will be given by the demonstrator at the FAIR STORE.

Bread for contest to be left at the Fair Store, Saturday, July 24th, until noon. Ladies are cordially invited to see the demonstration when it starts

FAIR STORE, W. F. CARLE S. River St., Janesville

SHANNON & MOTT, Millers, Des Moines, Ia.

have been working quietly, endeavor-ing to find out if the government is get-ing to find value out of its employes, and the result have proven conclusively that it is not.

Indeed this duties, whose chief recomposition to secure some on the find out if the government is get-ing to find out if the government in the go

## **Making Money** On the Farm

III. - Corn Gulture

By G. V. GREGORY. Author of "Home Course In Modern Agriculture"

Capyright, 1909, by American Press Association

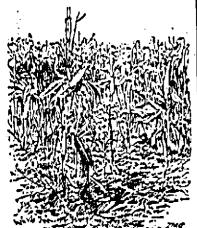
REPARATION to raise a large crop of corn should begin in the fall of the previous year. Plowing for the crop should by all means be done the fall before if possi-Weed seeds will sprout and be killed by frost. Insects that are lithernating in the ground will meet the same fate. Frost is one of the farmor's best friends in many wars. The effect of freezing on the exposed plowing is to crumble it more thoroughly than could be done by half a dozen diskings, if the land is clover sed, as it should be it toe highest yield is to be expected, the freezing will break up the sod better than can be done in any other way: In some cases, however, where there is considerable late fall growth that is available for fall and winter pasture, it is better to let the receive the seed. In sections where plowing go until spring, even if it does make a little more work getting it in

Gathering Seed Corn.

Eren more important than fall plowing is the selection of seed corn early in the fall and storing it carefully for the winter. The plan of going through the field early and picking the seed in a sack is sometimes advocated, but on most farms this is too much of an unand busk a load as soon as it is fairly should be harrowed occasionally until well riponed and before any very hard planting time. frosts come. If this is picked from the best part of the field there ought to be at least three or four husbels of good seed cars in it. These can be sorted out and the remainder spread over the bottom of the crib or fed to the hogs.

Half a dozen such loads will usually furnish all the seed needed. It is a good plan to save about twice as much seed as will be required, so that solection can be more rigid in the spring. If there are no very severe freezes before husking begins in earnest some more seed corn can be saved by putting a box on the side of the wagon, in which the best ears may be thrown. A better quality of seed may be obtained in this way because of a wider range of selection. It is not safe to depend on it entirely, however, because a bard freeze when the corn is full of moisture may kill the germs and make it worthless for seed. The first thing to do with newly gathered seed is to haug it up where it can dry out quickly. An open shed is the best place for this, as the air can circulate readily, while the roof keeps off the frost. A good way to hang the corn is to the a number of cars on a long blading twine. After the corn is well dried out and before extremely cold weather comes it should be put in the storage room. The attle is a good place, provided there is some provision for ventlintion. If the corn is dry some freezing will not hurt it, but cold and moisture together are very injurious.

Selecting and Testing. Along in February the corn should be tips and symmetrically shaped through- river, where the soil is light out. Further instructions for selecting fall scanty, listing gives the best recorn will be given in neticle 0. After suits, the corn is sorted a few ears should be taken from a number of ears in different parts of the seed room and tested. A fold of moist flannel between two dinner plates makes a good tester. Put the corn between the layers of cloth and not it in some out of the way place in the living room. In three or four days it will be ready to exam-



ine. If all the kornels show strong aprouts try a second test. If this gives the same result the vitality of the seed may be taken for granted. If some of the kernels full to germinate and othe built as much more land. ers have weak sprouts the individual ear test should be used.

For this select a box of any couventent wize and put into it three or four inches of moist sand or sawdust. On this place a strip of muslin which tince the two row cultivator came into has been marked into inch squares. the floor as there are squares in the of corn may be made so straight that Lay down as many cars in a row on box. Take four to six kernels from the two row cultivator can be used each ear, selecting them from different without difficulty. This has brought, parts, and place them in a square corresponding to the number of the ear from which they came. Cover the kernels with three or four layers of ling of the double row cultivator there moist cloth and with some more of was danger that much of the land of the sawdust or said and set away as the western portion of the belt would

Turbine Dates Back to 1650. ' The turbine as a means of power was known in an extremely primitive form as far back as 120 H, C., while the first steam turbine was invented by an Englishman in 1650.

before. When the kernels germinate you have a complete record of the vitallty of each ear. Those in which Spring, Govered With Bedelothes, one or more of the kernels falled to one or more of the kernels failed to germinate should be discarded. Those that show weak germination should be just in a pile by themselves. If there is enough seed without them they should not be used at all. If there is not enough of the strong seed the other will have to be used. By putifing it on the warmest, driest soil it will make a fairly good growth.

Yields to Pressure of Head.

At first thought the idea of a wire pilew does not give a pressured in mature consideration, however, it will be seen that the pillow, the invention of an illinois man, is both comfortable and sanitary, particularly the latter. The device consists the interface of a metal frame, the salient feature of which is two substantially parallel side bars, curved on the arc of a circle. These bars, curved on the arc of a circle. These bars, curved on the arc of a circle. These bars are fastened edds up and on top of the salient feature of which is two substantially parallel side bars, curved on the arc of a circle. These factors are the salient feature of the salien will make a fairly good growth.

Grading the Seed.

After the corn has been tested it should be run through a seed corn grader. This will remove the fregular butt and tip kernels and divide the

rest into several grades, according to size. If the corn is well graded in this way an edge drop planter will give the best results. For kernels of different sizes, however, the full hill drop is preferable. The calibration of the planter is an important point if an even stand is to be secured. By blocking up the planter so that the wheels are clear of the ground and running through a puliful or so of each grade of corn plates can be selected that will drop the desired number of kernels ninety-five times out of a hundred. These plates should be put with their particular grade of corn in readiness for planting time.

Preparing the Soil.

With graded seed of high germinating power and a planter properly callbrated a good stand is almost certain. The next step is to prepare the soil to there is any danger of drought it pays to run over the fall plowing with a harrow early in the spring. This crumbles the surface and checks evaporation. It also encourages the weeds to start, only to be killed by the disk inter. As soon as possible after the small grain is in the disk should be not to work on the corn ground, If there is time it pays to double disk, as the soil is left in smoother and finer condition. After disking the ground

In many cases corn follows corn, and the plowing must be done in the spring. Spring plowing should not be



FIG. VI-CORN HUBRING TIME.

very deep, as it makes a loose layer of dirt into which the moisture cannot readily rise from the subsolt. As a consequence the furrow silco dries out, and the growth of the young, corn plant is checked. A disking before plowing will cut up the stalks and provide a fine layer which will fall into the bottom of the furrow and help to restore capillarity. In soils that are linble to bake, each day's plowing should be harrowed before leaving the field at hight. A little work at this thme will prevent the formation of clods and save ten times as much trouble trying to pulverize them later. Three or four additional harrowings will usually put the spring plowing

into first class shape for planting. It is better to check than to drill when growing corn for grain, as it can be kept cleaner, with a resulting larger yield. For folder or slinge drilled corn gives more tons of dry matter per acre and is more easily sorted, picking out only those cars of handled by the corn binder. In some well filled at the butts and of the states west of the Missouri

> The number of kernels to use per till depends upon the richness of the sell. On the average corn belt soils three kernels per hill will give the best results. Very rich solls can support four, while on poor soils two are enough. It pays both in looks and in ease of cultivating to drive straight while planting and to take pains to have the rows check straight cross-

Cultivation.

As many harrowings as possible should be given the corn between planting time and the time it comes up. If heavy rains have packed the soil or if it is badly infested with woods it will pay to follow the planter marks with the cultivator before harrowing.

As soon as the rows can be followed the cultivator should be started. If any deep cultivation is to be given it should be the first two times over, he my leadership ended, fore the sell is filled with corn roots, After the corn is six or eight inches high some form of surface cultivator that will not disturb the soil to a depth of more than two or three inches should be used. In the western part of the corn belt, where the fields are large, the two row cultivator is becoming popular. If the corn is very straight both wars these cultivators work well after the first time over and enable one man to handle at least

.The problem of cultivating a cornneld several hundred acres in extent, such as is found in many of the great corn growing regions of the prairie states, has been greatly simplified use. With the perfect working corn planters now in the market the rows, about a facility of cultivation which has added largely to the yield in many parts of the country. Before the combecome too weedy for corn culture.

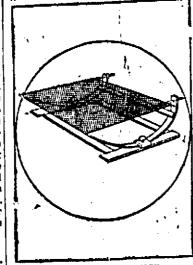
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acreen yields to any pressure or weight hid on it. But at the ends of the entred hars smable one to adjust the frame as to vary the dension of the cover. The whole is covered with a sheet or thin pad and the screen yields to the head as readily as a down pilkiew. The principal advantake of this pilkiew is its annitary merits, as it affords as home for germs, and for that reason is of particular value for use in institutions.

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as the width of a window, with supports



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Mesker-Just one year ago today I led ny wife to the altar. Hesker-You did, sh? Mesker-Yes; and right then and there



Mrs. Many Rocks—Daughter, the Duke is behind you. Daughter—You mean after me, don't you, mother?

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

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Results of Yesterday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Brooklyn, 0; Pittaburg, 3,
Boston, 2; Chicago, 3 (first game); Beston, 0; Chicago, 4 (second game),
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 3,
New York, 8; Cincinnal, 4,

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 1; Palladelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5; Boston, 6 (first game); St. Louis, 1; Boston, 7 (second game). Detroit, 2; Washington, 0, New York, 5; Chicago, 1 (first game); New York, 2; Chicago, 6 (second game).

AMELICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 2; Calumbus, I. Indianapolia, 0; Toledo, 5 (first game); Imilanapolia, 0; Toledo, 7 (second game). Minucapolia, 1; "Milwankee, 0 (first game); Minucapolia, 5; Milwankee, 0 (sec-Bt. Paul. 1; Kansas City. 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Fort Wayne, 2; Wheeling, 1 (first game); Fort Wayne, 3; Wheeling, 1 (seeond game). - South Bend, 4; Evanaville, 3. Dayton, I. Zanesville, 6. Said.

Lincoln, 2; Pushin, 3.
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Omaha, 1; Wichits, 0.
Sloux City, 1; Denver, 6. THREE I LEAGUE.

Decatur, 4; Gedar Hapide, 0, 7512 Springfield, 4; Davenport, 3, Bioomington, 1; Bock Island, 7, Peorta, 4; Dubaque, 1, VINCORSIN-IL-LINOIH LEAGUE, Madison, fl; Appleton, L. Oshkozii, 4; Freeport, 0. Racing, 4; Great Bay, 6. Rockford, 10; Fond du Lac, 2. MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE.

La Crosse, 7: Duluth, 8, Superior, 1: Eau Cinire, Wausau, 7: Winona, 6. ST. LOUIS BUILDINGS FLOODED. Mississippi Still Rising and Crops Suf-

fer Great Damage. St. Louis, July 14.-The Mississippi iver continued rising yesterday, and at 8:15 o'clock the gauge stood at 23.4, a rise of .2 feet in one hour.

struction of property. The greatest damage has been to farm crops along the Missouri river between Jefferson City and St. Charles. Thousands of acres of rich farm lands have been flooded and the crops destroyed. Wheat ready for threshing has been destroyed before it could be moved and corn fields

wined out. Kansas City, Mo., July 14,-That the floods in western Missouri and eastern Kansas have passed their worst stage was the assurance given by reports from all the affected points last night. Both the Kansas and Missourl rivers began falling, at Kansas City and this is taken to indicate that the backwaters will rapidly recode. Railway schedules were almost back to normal conditions.

Save money-read advertisements.

Judge Gives Jurors Thin Coats. Boston, July 14.-Alpaca coats for jurymen were introduced in the superior criminal court by order of Judge R. O. Harris. The court stated that he desired the jurymen to be comfortable during the hot weather and had ordered the coats, the cost to be borne by the county treasury.

Clans Riot in Belfast. Helfast, Ireland, July 14.—The Nationalist quarter of the city has been the scene of serious riots, owing to the disturbed state of the district line disturbed states of the district line conflicts between the National Recommendation of the R Belfast, Ireland, July 14 .- The Nasince the conflicts between the Nationalists and Qrangemen on July 12.

Telephone Monopoly Wins Again. New York, July 11.-By a decision of the appellate division of the supreme court another attempt to break the telephone monopoly in New York Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. went down in defeat, leaving the field to the New York Telaphone Company. The court denied the appeal of the New York Independent Telephone Company for permission to place telephone wires under the streets of

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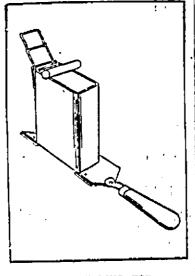
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MAKES BEADING, TOO.

mortar around with blu on a separate board and actapling up a trowslful whon-ever he needs it, The hopper holds more than the average mortar board and feeding directly into the solt gives always a clear, smooth stream which can be spread with much more facility than it spread with much more facility than it can by the old method. Attached to the face of this trowel, too, is a heating attachment, in alignment with the slot, so that the whole operation of bricklaying requires only a few strokes.

Blot at Victor, Col.

Victor, Col., July 11 .- Thirty-five men last night went into the eastern part of the town to notify foreigners that they would no longer be permitted to work in that district. A fight The flood stage is 20 feet. Water has followed and 25 shots were fired, Paul now entered many buildings on the Zorby, an Austrian laborer, was dan-levee, but ample warning prevented gerously wounded.

#### HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 0:35, a. m.; 12:50, \*6:40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:25, a in.; 112:25, 8:00, 8:50,

Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Rall-Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rail-way.—\$3:00 p. m. From Chl-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 26:35, 11:50, a. m., 6:30 p. m., \$1:18, 12:12, p. m. Chlcago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. By.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

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Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & 81, P.
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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, \*7:15, 10:25, a. m.; \*6:17, 6:65, p. m.
Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry,—12:20, 6:00, 11:50, a. m.; \*4:10, \*6:50, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:00, a. m.; 3:00, 5:23, \*6:35, p. m.
Milwaukeo via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry,—7:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m.

W. Ry.-7:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m.; Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
•10:38, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:35, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Beividere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 5:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; \*4:10, 6:46, 7:52, 10:15, n. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Gr Bay-Chicago & Northwestern Railway,-6:50, a, m.: 12:45, p, m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p; m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. By.—11:20, n. m. Roturning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock lsiand—C. M. & Ct. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m. • Daily. t Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

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## PROFESSIONAL CARDS OSCAR BROWNELL TALKS OF WORK ON THE ISTHMUS

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF PROG RESS OF BIG CANAL LABORS.

H. W. Adams. IS HOME ON A VACATION

Will Return in Few Weeks, Taking His Entire Family with Him-Good Schools for Children.

Oscar Brownell, who went from Innesville to the Canal Zone several years ago, is home on a vacation and is full of interesting stories of the work being done by the Government n building the big canal which is to unite the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and shorten the ocean travel beween the eastern and western coasts of the United States.

men at Gaiun, where he has been stationed for several years. His work has been construction work on dwellings for the employees and also un the tunnels and big coment sheds where the comout to be used on the Lovejoy Block. New phone 228, where the coment to be used on the vig Gatun Dam is being stored. He has had at different times a force ranging from fifteen to forty-six men working under him and they have been rushed to keep pace with the demand for buildings.

Mr. Brownell lives in a separate house furnished by the government free, including electric light, water, fuel and furniture. Others who are married have similar privileges, while many others live in large apartment houses enputile of housing four familles. As regards sanitation, Mr. Brownell says that Gatun, in fact all along the Canal Zone, the conditions are even better than in Janesville.

There are fine schools for the children of employees and when the puare sent to Colon, seven miles away. it the expense of Uncle Sam on trains. The branches taught are the same as in the city schools here and stitute. the standards maintained as good, if not better.

In Gatun there are some six hundred American employees of the government and between two and three housand other laborers--Greeks, Italans, in fact every nationality is repre-The police duty is done by United States Marines and perfect discipling is maintained. The sanitas for both will be made in the course of tion is perfect and the streets of the city are the best material can make, although of from the government roads the ground is very sticky when it rains and travel very hard.

A large church has recently been rected at Gatun, which is to be the site of the largest dam on the whole canal route, and recently a Sunday School convention was held there at which teachers and pupils from the entire length of the islinus were present, the picture showing as healthy and happy a lot of Americans as can be found anywhere.

Mr. Brownell belongs to a volun-teer fire department in Gatun, which frecently won the champlonship of the 1sthmus. The government is now building a fire station and will install a steam fire engine and team and the paid firemen. The volunteer com-pantes, composed of government employees, will however, be continued.

The outire Isthmus is replete in his-torical interest, not only from the French occupation but also from the earlier days when the Spanish held sway there and that hold sea robber, Morgan, who stormed and captured many of the old Spanish cities, looted them and killed the inhabitants. Mr. Brownell has many pictures of the country he now makes his home and interesting stories of the scenes they

As to the health of the lathmus be anys it in most excentent there has not been a case of yellow fever for several years. Good govern-ment hospitals and careful regulations have done wonders in what was for-merly a post hole. The climate he enjoys and does not think it compares unfavorably with that of Janesville,

Vessella to Play at Harlem Park,
Marco Vessella, a young leader of
very fine ability, will appear for a
series of concerts at, Harlem Park,
Rockford, July 18th to 25th inclusive.
As this promising leader has never As this promising reaching, no before appeared in this yieldity, no doubt the people who read this article will wonder what sort of man he was the work of the work. ticle will wonder what sort of man no list that we speak thus of him. We is that we speak thus of him. We will refer them to the great success that has attended the efforts of the that has attended the efforts of the the coasts. He czema—any skin itching. At all drug conductor on both coasts. He czema—any skin itching. At all drug efal. The legislature of 1967 took eczema—any skin itching. At all drug efal. The legislature of 1967 took eczema—any skin itching. At all drug efal. The legislature of 1967 took eczema—any skin itching. At all drug efal. The legislature of 1967 took eczema—any skin itching. At all drug efal. The legislature of 1967 took eczema—any skin itching. At all drug efal. The legislature of 1967 took eczema—any skin itching is a temperature. in the Central States before. Young Marco is of very high family, his father being the mayor of the town of the to Affe in Italy where Vessella spent his early life. It was here that Vessella began his musical career, as leader of the municipal band of Alife. This, however, did not satisfy the ambitions of the artist and he embarked for of the artist and he embarked for America, where he seen established a reputation along the Atlantic Coast, especially in Atlantic City, where he played hundreds of concerts to en-(Imalistic audiences. This success it-tructed attention and he was enticed away to the west coast where he played for two years at the freshmubbe re-sort, Long Beach, in Southern California. Admirers then induced him to return to the East, and he played a return to the East, and he played a long series of concerts in Initimore, Philadelphia, Now York and other places, Ho made such a hit that the well known band manager, Howard Pew of New York, took him up and is home dishur the game above of these.

#### od" in Rockford. MOUNT PLEASANT.

rew of New York, took him up and is now giving him every chance of prov-ing his worth. As Marco Vessella is a great success wherever he appears, it is expected that he will "make median below."

Mount Pleasant, July 13,-Mr. and Mrs. Will Scholls and daughters visited at Will Connor's on Sunday.

Homer Beals and family of Fort Atkinson spont a few days last week with his mother here, E. M. Nalen and wife and Mrs. Sulfi-

van spent Sunday with Allan Viney and family of Porter, True herolem lies in the faithful lee cream social at John Zacharlas'

her sister from Grand Rapids, last

Everybody is getting ready for the Farmers' Equity picule which will be held on August 3.
The Children's Day exercises were

held Sunday and quite a crowd was present at the Stebbinsville church. Mrs. D. P. Devine and children spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. F. Murray and daughter, Mame, visited relatives near Jamesville last

ever the Fourth in Janesville.

**CLUB DAY AT THE** 

## Miss Emma Wright visited relatives Council Should Seek Means to Aid the

George E. King Defeated Al Schaller 2 up in Finals for Wilson Lane Cup-Large Attendance at Hop.

SINNISSIPPI LINKS

In the finals for the Wilson Lane cup at the Sinnisslppi links yesterday afternoon, George E, King, with a handleap of 22 strokes, defeated Al. For some time past Mr. Brownell Schaffer 2 :up. Owing to the small has been foreman of a gang of work-number of prospective entries, the freak contest which was schoduled for the day was postponed. About 35 partook of the weekly club supper Almit in the evening and there was a large attendance at the first of the second series of six dances, Carter & Men-zles' orchestra providing an exceptionally time musical program. Among the out-of-town visitors were: Miss

#### STATE INSPECTOR **GAVE AN ADDRESS**

L. W. Wood Gave Talk This Morning Work of Institute in Full

State Inspector of Rural Schools L. W. Wood, who was also a candidate for the position of state school superpils desire to pursue work in intendent during the last election, was branches taught in high schools they in Janesville this morning and conintendent during the last election, was sented to County Superintendent Autisdel's request that he give a short talk on school matters before the in-

in addition to these half hour addresses which are given in turn by the different instructors throughout the session, and which are proving laterthe subject nor the speaker lave been decided upon but arrangements for both will be made in the second to the speaker lave been decided upon but arrangements for both will be made in the second to esting as well as instructive, an il-

many delightful resorts via Canada, New England and on Jersey Coast. Ing the members of this company special low round trip fares to many of them. If you will advise how much full power of any city marshal or possible to the second coast of t you have to spand for railroad lare, a liceman. Socially the Sack company

Real Estate Transfers. Joseph Grandy to Estella McDan-nicls, \$105, Lot 119, Uplands, Janes-

Joseph Grendy to Ella May Mc-Daniels, \$105, Lot 118, Uplands, Janesyllica

anesylle, Joseph Grandy to Ella May Me-Canlels, \$105, Lot 120, Uplands, Janesville, Mary M. Kelly to Robert W. Kelly, Danlels. \$800. Lot 56 Morgan's Add., West

Milton. McAffee and wife to W. W. George Crockett, \$3700. Lot 13-19, Beloit, Mary Haskins to Lyman J. Wood, \$100, Pt. lot 4 and lot 5, 4 Croft's

Add. Edgerton. L. II. Baker and wife to Charles three smaller ones. It answers every Baker, \$100, Lot 22, 4 McGavock's call for a fire and the present mem-

Sub., Delett. Juneaville. Ella E, Stout to John A, Paul, \$1.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester.

"Speaking about speeches," said the men on the rear plutform of the ear, what I want to tell you that it will be a long time before anyone beats the speech La Pollette get off in the Senate, it was surely a crackerjack." "It was on the tariff, I pelicyel"

queried one of the others,
"Yes, on the tariff,"
"And he roasted New England?"

"He did that. Yes, sir, peeled the hids right off it her." "Ills speech lasted thros days if I te-

member right?" "And they held a special night session to help him wind up?"
"Yes,"

"And he had dishes of milk and tea on his desk to sustain him when he grew "It was to stated. Oh, it was a great

"Hut after three days he finally got through with it?"

"Certainly."
"And-and what happened? Did entry any particular point? Did he change any lante!" "Why, no, not that I know of," re-plied the man who had started the dis-

day apaech?"

June rainfall!

CITY SHOULD PAY JUST PROPORTION

IANESVILLE FIRE POLICE A HIS-

TORIC ORGANIZATION.

IN DANGER OF DISBANDING

Company Financially to Prevent Its Going Out of Existence.

There is grave danger that the Janesville Fire Police may decide 10 go out of existence and that the city will lose the services of this veteran organization that has been in exist-ence since March of 1855. It is up to the common council and citizens generally to prevent this and steps should be taken to keep the organization alive by appropriating funds from the city treasury for its maintain

The Janesville Fire Police were or ganized in March of 1855. They were created to meet a demand for protection of goods at tires and also to ald in the extinguishing of the flames themselves. During the full of 1851 there had been many fires in Jamesville and much loss of property from theft. The question was discussed and in March plans were made for the organization of a company of volunteers to meet this need. It was on St. Patrick's natal day,

March 17th, that the public meeting was held and the constitution and bylaws of the organization were adopted. It is interesting to note what these tentrements were, First, that the name of the company should be the "Sack Company of Janesville," second, the officers should be foreman, assistant foreman, treasurer and steward; third, a vigitence committee of three, a leader committee of three

and a secret committee of three, Each member was to be furnished with a lantern, a star and a sack. At the ringing of the fire bell they were to repair at once to the fire and protect property, guard same, to collect small articles and place them in the sacks and lurn the sacks, over to the vigilence committee. This was the orimary work of the organization and that they did good work is evidenced by their existence today.

The following names are found on the first list of members: H. S. Shel-den, Jed M. Hazelton, John P. Hoyt, Wm. H. Tallman, S. C. Spaulding, Isaac Woodle, W. W. Holden, R. J. Are You in Doubt Where to Spend Richardson, B. F. Pikey, H. Richardson, B. F. Pikey, H. Richardson, H. E. Patterson, E. H. Rennett was elected the first foreman.

Shortly afterwards a bill was intro-

duced into the state legislature makpou nave to spend for ratifond fare, a liceman. Socially the Sack company publication describing attractive has always held a prointent place in the annals of Janosville's fire departing together with fares, will be sent you. W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A., 135 early period find more than favorable comment in the newspapers of the day and today their work is most ex-

relient. In 1889 the name of the company was changed to its present one, "The lanesville Fire Police" and its consti tution was changed to meet with the new requirements. Not only at fires have its wagons been used but as an ambulance in time of need before the elly had one that it could summon by phone at any time. Its work in this line can not be too favorably commented on. It met a long felt wan and volunteered the services of its members for tasks that men are paid high shlaries for in other cities.

In 1903 it purchased its present wagon. It carries a chemical fire exlinguisher of 35 gallons capacity and three smaller ones. It answers every hers of the company are just as vigi-Annie E. Niland et al to John Gar-rigan, \$600. Lot 2, 29 Smith's Add., Hen Barriago has been the driver of Janosyllo. the wagon for many years and the Pl. nw14, nw14, see, 21, 4-13.

Pl. nw14, nw14, see, 21, 4-13.

George F. Ackley to J. E. Meagher funds have been the best in the city et al, \$256. Lot 5, East End Add., Be- department.

The wagon and horses have been housed in the East Fire Station for years and are always ready for ser-vice. Fire alarms reach the homes of les were set to make and mechanthe mem ers and they are summoned by the tap of the bell to face the same Dyspapsia is our national aiment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national dangers that the hald members of the cure for it. It strengthess stomach membranes, promites flow of digostive das efficiently as they do. No other frices, parifies the blood, builds you up.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. clent members and interested work-

them from the underwriters' taxes, the other six hundred which they have had in the past is not available. To meet this deficiency the members must dig down in their own pockets for the necessary money.

Aside from giving their services

free of charge they are now asked to contribute for their own existence, it is not right and the common council should make some adequate provision for the sustaining of this notable organization. That it can be done is the opinion of leading attorneys of the city and many citizens, not members of the organization, would be glad to see steps taken in this direction. At a recent meeting of the association it ls understood that a motion to close the life of the organization was presented but was fortunately voted down and for the time being it will continue to exist, but steps should be taken to insure its support by the

#### PRIZE WINNER WILL TAKE FOREIGN TRIP

John H. Fisher Who Won the Last Gazetto Contest Sails From Montreal on Satruday, John H. Fisher of the town of Cen-

ter, who was the winner of the grand the many thrilling numbers on the prize in the contest held by the Garage to greatest circus gette last summer, leaves Chicago to ever organized on earth. morrow afternoon at three o'clock on the first lap of his European trip. "Then what was the use of his three. Mr. Fisher it will be remembered won the largest prize in the contest and the has waited until this time to start the most latent and vital force in the largest prize. The most latent and vital force in the largest prize. The will journey from business world today.

Chicago to Montreal by the Grand FT. ATKINSON TO Chousand Island country and salls on Saturday, the 17th, from Montreal on the steamer Sicilian, landing in Harve France. From there he will go to Par France. From there he will go to Par-is and Versailles, thence over to England, visiting in London and thence into Scotland stopping at Ediaburg and Glascow and sailing from the latter port on an Allan line steamer the Smidian, landing in Bos-ton on August 16. The trip also in-cludes many side trips and all ex-penses are puld by The Gazette.

#### EVANSVILLE MAN TO RUN ELECTRIC SHOW

Herbert Wright Sells Restaurant and Buya Electric Theatre

in Janesville.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZUTIE.]
EVENESVIIIC, July 13.—Horbert
Wright has sold his restaurant on Main street to Mrs. Etta Moore, who

lawn party last evening to about twenty-five or thirty young people in from running away but which did not twenty-five or thirty young people in from running away but which did not prevent him from renching the fence, ster of Mitchell, S. D., and Miss Ayers of Verona, Wis, the young takes being their guests this week, about instantly halles being their guests this week. lawn was brilliantly decorated almost instantly. with Japanese lanterns and after a very pleasant evening passed with started work on the season's pack of various games dainty refreshments peas this week, were served.

Mrs. Helen May and Grace, and son, Kenneth, of Bloomington, Indiana, are guests at the home of Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hubbard.

Hov. B. D. Fay is in Ruthven, lown, this week to attend a Free Methodist camp-meeting.

Miss Nettle Hendricks is attending the summer school at Whitewater

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward took South Fulton, July 13.—The Ladles' their departure yesterday for a visit Aid Society of the U. B. church will to relatives in Iowa, Kansas and Net meet with Mrs. M. Havins on Thurs-

brusks. Riley Scarles and daughter, Mrs. Miss Fannie, entertained about 16ner party last Sanday.

Miss Edna Biglow of Black Earth

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Sawtelle, and numerous friends, The Misses Emily and Grace Crosoy are visiting relatives in

Eugene Harris, salesman for the Advance Thrasher company, was home to spend Sunday with his famfly.
The Misses Marion Purington, Nel-

here who are attending teachers' institute in Janesville. Miss Josle Crow is expected home letter or testimonial has even been the last of the week from a visit to made public without the written wish

Walton are among a number from

relatives in Chiengo. Frank Palmer of Janesville is a visitor at the home of E. D. Harnard Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blunt are re-joicing over the birth of a little son

which arrived at their home Monday, Charles Bartlett is assisting in the grocery and ment market of H, E.

layward.

CIRCUS HAS NEW PARADE

Darnum and Balley Greatest Show on Egarth Revives Street Parade. The Barnum and Balley Greatest Show on Earth, has again established n parado as a part of each morning's program. It will present on the day of its visit to Janesville, Friday, July 30, a street spectacle different and fur superior to those of the past, It is three times the length of its predecessors and represents ten times

the capital invested.

The elimination of the parade was deemed advisable some years ago in view of the policy of the management never to ropeat itself, and there bethe wagon for many years and the ling at that time a searchty of new horses which have been purchased by diffractions throughout the world worse the company. thy of a place in the Barnum and Bailey spectacle. The agents of the show, stationed in every country in the world, were instructed to keep an eye open for novelties; artists, deworkshops of the company at Stock on Trent, England, the alm in view be ing to create and build a spectacle and costume it and people it with the best and the most novel features the world could supply.

The fruit of those labors and the

expenditure of fortunes is found in this senson's great parade. It has not the slightest resemblance to otpor parades. It excels anything over attempted in its beauty and its va-riety. It is practically an exposition of world wonders, presenting every type of the human race, the strangest of animals in open dens, the crude vehicles of the semi-civilized Orientals and the barbarians of

lands, the grent charlots, howdahs and wagons of state of rich empires, fanciful floats of bronze and burnlshed gold, engines of war, grotesque images of the pagan, statuary from Italy, mythological panoramus and barbarian tom-tom corps, Oriental reed orchestras, military bands, or gans and chimes. The inpestry and throne rugs were woven in Persia and Turkey, the costumes were made in France, the laces,

scarfs, flags and banners are from the looms of China and the animal dens and wagons were made in Germany. The parade employs 1,500 men. women and children, 700 horses, a host of camels and nearly all the ele phants in captivity,
And the performance, likewise, is on a grander scale. It is European in make-up, embracing the novelties

low take place in three rings, on two stages, in the great dome and on the spacious hippodrome course, Jupiter, the horse that ascends and descends in a balloon, and Desperado, who leans from the dome of the tent and lands on his chest, are two of

# HAVE TOLL LINES

Property of Jefferson County Telephone Co.

Atkinson, July 13,-Messers. Alonzo Burt, president; W. R. Mc-Govern, engineer; J. P. Bronnan, superintendent of construction, and II. O. Seymour, general manager of the Wheopein Telephone company, were here the past week to take over the plant of the Jefferson County Telephone company. President Burt says that his company is preparing plans for a new foll line between Milvaukee and Madison on which will be strung a pair of wires exclusive for ort Atkinson business. He remarks ed that he expected the toll line business here to increase two lumined per cent.

Sliccking Death.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chase, tenants on the John Gates farm in the town took possession yesterday. Mr. Wright of Oakland, lost their only child, an has bought an electric theatre in eighteen months boy, yesterday in a Janesville and assumed charge of it shocking manner. It appears that a woven wire fence separates the door Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Websier gave a lawn party last evening to about

The Fort Atkinson canning factory

Determine on Success.

Make up your mind to be a success at something, no matter what that something may be. Failure does not lle in the choice of a lowly calling. It is no disgrace to be a sheemaker, but it is a shame to make bad shoes.—Exchange,

SOUTH FULTON.

day afternoon.

Henry Knoff is tearing down the upright part of the house belonging to teen relatives and friends at a din- James Pennycotk. The latter is going to rebuilt the house,

Mrs. L. S. Wylie and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Garner, spent Sunday at the farm home. Thomas Raybor was on our streets lately taking school census,

AN INVITATION TO WOMEN. The Lydia E. Plakham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., cordially in-The Misses Marion Purington, Nel-lie Decker, Hazel Keylock and Leta their laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and wee for herself the care which is taken with the vast correspondence-received from the women of this country. So or consent of the writer. No confidence has over ben violated, and never in their history have they sold or disposed of any of their letters from women. It is for these reasons that thousands of suffering American women every year feel free to writ Mrs. Pinkham for her valuable advice,



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CHAS. E. SNYDER Both phones.

Poets, In Major and Minor Keys. It would be difficult to tell the exnet month, year or decade when a minor poet ceased to be a minor poet and became known to the literary pub-Wisconsin Telephone Co. Takes Over lications as "a poet." Minor poets do not go through any change analogues to that made by the caterpillar when she becomes a butterfly. If some one should ask whether minor poets do actually leave the ranks of the fratres minores and enter the ranks of the prajor poets, it would probably be difficult to give an apodictic and categor-

Ical reply. But there would seem to be no narticular reason why a minor post should not be found one day among poets, Possibly he himself might not know where he was until after some time had elapsed.

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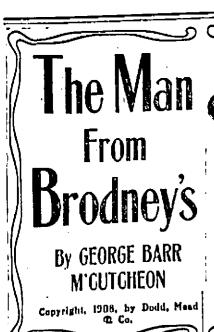
Can you read this Want "Ad"? ANSWELL TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE, Tosido down, in front of maid.

plentious lot of them

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

funeral designs.

Street car passes our door.



"I've noticed that," said the enemy coolly, "He's, usually with Lady Depplugham. It's lucky that Japat is free

from gossips, gentlemen." "Oh, I suy," said Saunders, "none of that talk, you know."

"There's another thing I want to speak of," said the enomy, arising to prepare the second round of Juleps. "I hear that your clients and their partners for life are in the habit of gambling like fury up there."

"Gambling?" said Britt. "What rot!" "The servants say that they play bridge overg night for vast, piles of



The enemy piloted them sturdily through ruples and this the wheel daily for sapphires uncountable. Oh, I get it straight."

"Why, man, it's all a joke. They use gun wads and simply play that they are rubles," "My word," said Saunders, "there

isn't a ruby or supplier in the party." "That's all right," said the enemy. standing before them with a bunch of asylum, the detention ward. mint in one hand and the bowl of ice in the other. "Every man in Japat thinks that your people are gambling growing, justifious condition of melanwith jewels that belong to the corneration. They think there's something third of their exile they found heart crooked, d'ye sen? My advice to you to rejoice in the thought that release is, Stop that sort of joking." |

"By Jove," said Saunders, taking a end of March-eight weeks off! Soon straw and at the same time staring in open mouthed wonder at the tall host. "you appull mo! It's most extraordi-

"This is all offered in a kindly spirit, you understand," said the mugnant- cast up time's account in weeks and mous enemy. "We might as well live called them years. Each day the comfortably as to die unseasonably brown men worked in the mines piling here. Another little suggestion, Mr. gems into the vanits with a resolute-Saundors. Please tell Lord Deppingham that if he persists in snooping about the ravines in search of rubles he'll get an unmanageable, bullet iu the back of the held some day soon. He has no right to a single ruby, even if he should see one and know what it to realize that even after they had was. Just tell blin that, please, Mr. spent their six months of probation Hannders."

"I shall, confound him," exploded years, of waiting before they could Saunders, smiting the table mightly, touch the fortune they hid claim to "He's too uppish anyhow. He needs The islanders also were vaguely awake taking down."

"Ah. Bellm." Interrupted the enemy na the native boy entered, "no mall,

"No, excellency, the ship is not due

to arrive for two weeks." "Ah, but, Sellm, you forget that I people who were causing this delay

am expecting a letter from Von Biltz's wives. They promised to let me,know

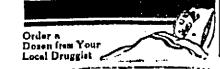


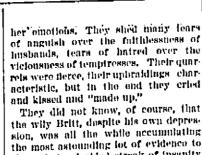
It's pretty tough, isn't it, when you can't sleep at night? You ice! a long way from fit next day and as a con-sequence your work suffers. It's an expensive business - is this in-

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the wily Britt, despite his own depression, was all the while accumulating the most astounding lot of evidence to existed in the two heirs.

"If they could only be married in to Saunders from time to time when reads;

despair overcame confidence said one day.

"Let's have it. You've always got em. Why not divide with me?" "Can't do it just yet. I've been look.

on the iden?"

"Nearly four months," said Saunders, yawning. "Gad, this climate is enervating!"

how soon he is able to resume work at

"I hear you polished him off neatly,"

"There's nothing I object to excent

other, "but you must remember that I

"My word!" muttered Saunders ad-

"Look here, old man," said Britt, his

"Don't mention it. I'd only ask in

cheeks glowing; "it's mighty good of

return that we three be a little more

sociable hereafter. We're not here to

cut each other's thront, you know,

and we've got a deadly half year ahead

For answer the two lawyers arose

and shook hands with the excellent

enemy. When they started for the

chateau at 7 o'clock, each with six

mint Juleps about his person, they

were too mellow for analysis. The en-

emy, who had drunk but little, took

an arm of each and piloted them stur-

CHAPTER X.

THE SLOUGH OF TRANQUILLITY.

benign face of nature. Christmas day

was as hot as if it had come in mid-

cummer; the natives were as naked.

the trees as fully clad. The six months

were passing away in spite of them-

selves. Ten weeks were left before

the worn but determined heirs could

east off their bonds and rush away to

other climes. It mattered little whether

they went away rich or poor. They

were to go! Go! That was the rich-

est thing the future held out to them.

True, they rode and played and awain

and romped without restraint, but be-

neath all of their abandon there lurked

the ever present pathos of the Jall, the

Not until the end of January was

there a sign of revolt against the ever

choly. As they turned into the last

was coming nearer and nearer. The

And all this time the islanders toiled

an they had toiled for years. They

From London came disquicting news

for all sides to the controversy. The

struggle promised to be drawn out for

years, perhaps. The lonely legatees

marooned in the far south sea, began

they would still have months, even

to the fact that everything might be

tled up for years despite the provi-

sions of the will. A restless, stubborn

feeling of alarm spread among them

This feeling gradually developed itself

into bitter resentment. Hatred for the

Their counselor, the complacent ene

my, held himself aloof from the men

and women that his charges were

fighting. He met the two lawyers

often, but nothing passed between

them that could have been regarded as

the slightest breach of trust. He

lived like a rajah in his shady bunga-

low, surrounded by the luxuries of one

to whom all things are brought indi-

visible. If he had any longing for the

society of women of his own race and

kind, he carefully concealed it. His

indifference to the subtle though un-

mistakable appeals of the two gentle-

women in the chateau was fritating in the extreme. When he dolar dately,

though politely, declined their invita-

tion to ten one afternoon their, humilia-

Lady Deppingham and Mrs. Browne

should not be misunderstood by the

reader. They loved their husbands-

I am quite sure of that-but they were

tired of seeing no one else, tired of

talking to no one else. Moreover, in

support of this one sided assertion,

they experienced from time to time

the most melancholy attacks of jeal-

onsy. If Mrs. Browne in plain despair

went off for a day's ride with Lord

Deppingham, that gentleman's wife

was sick with jealousy. If Lady Ag-

nes strolled in the moonlit gardens with Mr. Browne, the former Miss

Bate of Boston could scarcely control

tion knew no bounds.

was growing deeper and flercer.

reckoned in years, while the strangers

ness that never faltered.

TIREE months stole by with tan-

talizing slowness. The autumn

pascal to into winter without

a come of expression in the

the mines."

naturedly.

miringly.

sald Britt, with a grin.

mild suggestions units."

needed the cigarettes."

of us. What say?"

dlly through the fown.

you to take this trouble for"-

was Britt's caustle comment. Saunders was heels over hend in love "Just the rough edges, Mr. Britt. He with Miss Petham at this time, so it is now a gem of purest ray serene. is not surprising that he had some

By the way, I hope you'll not take my matter whom it concerned. Night after night the Depplinghams your power to call strikes among our and Brownes gave dinners, balls, muservants. That seems to me to be sicules, "bridges," masks and theater suppers at the chateau. First one rather high handed," said Britt good "No doubt you're right," agreed the then the other would respond by giv-

ing a sumptuous dinner. One morning during the first week brought stacks of mail-the customary newspapers, magazines, novels, telegrams and letters. It was noticed that | Suell," her ladyship had several hundred letters, many bearing crests or coats of

At last she came to a letter of many pages covered with a sernwl that looked preposterously fashionable. Lady ing to her feet, performed a dance that set her husband and Bobby Browne to gusping.

"She's coming!" she cried ecstationly, repeating herself a dozen times. "Who's coming, Aggy?" reared he

husband for the sixth time. "The princess! Deppy, I'm going to squeeze you! I must squeeze some body! Isn't it glorious? Now-nownow life will be worth living in this beastly place."

Her dearest friend, the princess, had written to say that she was coming to spend a month with here

"In her uncle's yacht, Deppy—the big one that came to Cowes last year, don't you know? Of course you do. Don't look so dazed. He's cruising for a couple of months and is to set her down here until the yacht returns from Borneo and the Philippines. She says she hopes it will be quiet here. Quieti able among the proclamations issued the hopes it will be quiet?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### PHYSICIANS SAY FRIGHT CAUSED DEATH OF GIRL

Scarchers Fall to Find Man Who Accompanied Miss Davey on Boat Ride.

Sturgis, Mich., July '14 .- Although physicians express the belief that Manuale Davey of Chleago died from fright, there is a theory that she may have committed suicide and her male companion was drowned in attempting to save her life.

As to Claude Hant, the young farmer who took Miss Davoy for a row in the small bout, no trace has been found. The lake has been thoroughly drugged for the young man's body but without success. And a search along the shore falled to disclose any marks to indicate that the missing man had

made his way to land. The young woman's body was taken to Chicago by her parents who reside at 377 Ashland houlevard in that city. Before their departure physicians examined the body and found no water in the lungs. The medical men gave it as their opinion that the cause of death was probably extreme fright.

No inquest has been held as yet and Sheriff Wing is continuing the search for traces of the missing youth. The young man's parents, who reside near the lake, are inclined to believe that their son was drowned,

TWO DROWN AT IOWA FALLS. Girl Drags Man Who Attempted Res-

cue to Watery Grave. Iowa Falls, Ia., July 14.-While riding in a launch Dorothy Bruce was

struck by a guy wire and thrown into the water. Archie Drake of Dow her, but was drowned. Both bodies were recovered about

an hour after the accident. Miss Leona Sherry and Marvin Reynolds were thrown late the water, but saved themselves by grasping the guy wire. Toledo Crowd Witnesses Murder.

Toledo, O., July 14.-Charles J. Dresser, a railroad detective, shot and instantly killed William Chatter ton in view of a supper-going crowd crossing Cherry street bridge, a main thoroughfare. Dresser says Chatterton had threatened to kill him and had made disparaging remarks about Mrs. Dresser.

Ban on Sunday Funerals.

Denver, Col., July 14,-Hereafter no Sunday Innerals will be held in Denver unless orders are issued by the board of health making them neces sary in particular cases. This was de-Berlous. cided when an agreement was signed by 43 ministers, twenty-one undertak ing firms and the two principal cemeteries of the city.

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#### SNELL LETTER TO WOMAN SHOWS HIM AS A WOOER

Talls Bloomington Correspondent of Love-"Florence" Makes Another "Touch" for Gems and Cash.

Clinton, Ill., July 14,-Col. Tom Snell, in the role of a wooer, and not as the person woodd, is shown in a show that a decided streak of insunity letter he wrote to a Bloomington woman which was returned to him. That the colonel was a "jollier" is some way," was Brit's private lament made plain by the missive, which

"My very dearest friend:-Hoth "I've got a ripping idea," Saunders your kind latters received. I wish knew just how to answer them. must acknowledge inability to do them justice. I am better on the talk than write. I do not feel like either ing up a little matter. I'll spring it at this time. I am feeling very hadly all the time and particularly after "How long have you been working thinking over and over again of your life. Oh, I do wish I could make you forget the past and think only of the brighter days you have before you which I hope may be full of happiness and prosperity. I wish I could say something that would cheer you up. "I feel as though you had more trouble than any one could stand on sort of an idea about marriage, no this earth. I wish I could be with you this ovening. I onjoy mysulf in your company much better than with unyone else on earth, but 4 do not want to make it unpleasant for you. Now, degrest, I want to see you. I would invite the other to a great ball, think of you all the time and do sympathize with you in your troubles and would share them with you if I could. Darling, do you want to have in February the steamer from Aden me come? All that you have written me will be between us and no other. Your true and devoted friend, T.

in a letter to Snell "Florence" said: "My dlamond eardrops you ordered came to-day. They sent two pairs, the pair at \$275, my husband says, are the greatest, handsomest he ever saw. They are magnificent, so I kept them Agnes gave a sudden shrick and, leap, and return the \$235 pair. Darling, you will have to send me at once \$75. The \$20 I am keeping for my little expenses when I go to Chleago next week.

Rev. Thomas Canady, was among the witnesses who told of Snell's flighty actions at the trial yesterday. Judge Solon Philbrick of Champalgu, who is presiding in the case, received a letter signed "Black Hand," addressed to "Circuit Judges," threatening them with death unless court business is expedited.

BATHING SUITS SHOCK CITY, Kenosha Mayor to Proclaim Proper

Garb for Beach Wear. Kenosha, Wis., July 14.-Mayor M J. Scholey within the next few days will issue a proclamation to the perple of Kenosha which will be remarkby mayors in Wisconsin us it will deal with the rather delicate matter of the style and length of sults to he worn on the public bathing beach.

The proclamation has been made necessary on account of the loud protest sent up by people living in the northern part of the city against the abbreviated costumes worn on the beach at the opening on last Saturday. The North side was shocked and shocked to the limit. The matter of the disturbance of the minds of the North siders was brought officially before the council and that body by a unanimous vote directed the mayor to confer with the harbor committee and then issue a proclamation which would forever bur any further shocking of the nerves of the people of the North side.

#### SAMMIS ELECTED BY ELKS. Make lows Man Ruler and Give Detroit Next Meeting.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.-J. U Samuls of Lemars, In., was elected grand exalted ruler of Elks last night. The other officers are: Leading knight, Warren G. Sayres, Wabash Ind.: lecturing knight, J. D. Jones, Scranton, Pa.; secretary, Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, Ia.; treasurer, Edwin It. Lench, New York; trustee, Perry A. Clay, Denver; tyler, Charles L. Dicker, Bemidii, Minn.; inner guard, A. M. Taylor, St. Augustine, Fla.

Detroit was selected by acclamation for the meeting place of the grand lodge in 1910. St. Louis and Portland, Ore, practically withdrew.

MINNESOTA GOVERNOR ILL.

Jehnson Forced to Cancel Engage. ments-Condition is Serlous.

St. Paul, Minn., July 14.-Gov. John A. Johnson is seriously ill at his apartments in the Aberdeen hotel and all his engagements for the week have been cancelled.

Gov. Johnson has already undergone three operations for appendicitis and City, ia., jumped in and tried to save intestinal troubles and his present indisposition is due to a recurrence of lile old troubles. He is under the care of physicians.

An operation may be necessary in the near future to prevent the recurrence of attacks of Indigestion to which Gov. Johnson has been subject for several years.

"Drya" to Contest Election. Bristol, Va., July 14.-On the ground that 125 illegal votes were cast in the local option election here last week, which resulted in a victory of the

"wets" by 32 majority, the temperance legilers have decided to contest. ice Cream Polsons 72 in Spain, Toledo, Spain, July 14.-Seventytwo guests who sat down at a private dinner in Toledo were polsened by the lee cream served them, and the con-

dition of the majority is described as

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### TAFT SNUBBED BY "UNCLE JOE"

SPEAKER REFUSES TO MAKE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE A TAR-IFF CONFEREE.

NEAR THE BREAKING POINT

Chances for Revision Downward No. Bright Unioss President Digs Up the "Big Stick"-Forced to Change Corporation Tax Plan.

Washington, July 14.--Important de volopments in the tariff fight are expected before the day is over. Leaders admit the situation is grave and the breaking point is near at hand.

When the broak comes it will find either President Tuft or the uncompromising tariff men in undisputed control. It will make plain to the country whether the Republican platform pledge of downward revision is to be redeemed. This quite apart from the corporation tax featurewhich is concededly turned over to the administration for adjustment.

The strain upon the situation was Increased when it became known that "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who in the house is co-operating with Aldrich in the senate to defeat downward revision, has been guilty of a direct personal anub to the president. Representative Ebenozer J. Hill of Connecticut was entitled, by seniority, to a place on the conference committee; but he is a downward revision man, and he was not appointed. Taft Asks Appointment.

It now develops that President Taft, some days before the conferees were named, asked Speaker Cannon in a letter to name Mr. Hill. Instead, the speaker put on Fordney and Calderhead, who are both ardent high tariff advocates.

He advanced as a defense a desire to have a more Just division geographfeally than would have been possible with an added New England man, but he falled to convince the men opposed to the Aldrich-Cannon combination.

That Mr. Taft should not resent the snuh keenly is impossible; and it is hold in certain quarters that it will go far toward persuading him to get down the "big stick" and brush the dust off preparatory to getting into

Situation is Not Bright. As summed up by a leading eastern Republican senator, who is closely in touch with developments both at the White House and in the conference committee, the tariff situation as it stands is far from bright for revision downward.

President Taft has not yet disclosed his hand. He is still smiling and talking conciliation; but he may be playing a different game under the surface. Without question, if he will declare positively to congress just what he wants in the way of a tariff bill he can have it-and no power on the part of the Aldrich-Cunnon forces in that

case can prevent it. The administration-nurtured corporation tax amendment was subjected to close scrutiny at a cabinet session, it was introduced by Attorney General Wickersham and the members of the President Taft cabinet recognized it, in spite of the disfigurement it had received during its brief visit to the senate. The attorney general had provided for the abused prodigal new rat ment similar to that which it were on its first journey beyond the White

House. Tax Cut to One Per Cent. The two per cent, tax on net carn ings and been reduced to one per cent, and other changes were made which convinced the president that it would be safe to let the youngster venture once more to Capitol Hill and

test its welcome, By passing over the cotton and woolen schedules without taking up any of the amended paragraphs, and skipping the disputed points connected with the rates on lumber in the wood schedule, the tariff conferees were able to diguese of about, 400 amend-

#### LOOKS LIKE IT.

"In Congress wraugiling yet over the three face of the earth, and if Congres tarin't" asked the man with the big mose of the passenger-in the street car who

had been reading his paper. "Oh, yes," was the weary reply, "Anything said about the Lamber

"I didn't notice."
"It has been denied in Congress that there was one, but if they had sent to me

I could have told 'em straight from the

I could have told 'sin strught from the shoulder. I've been wondering if they would send for me."

"No there is such a trust, and you've had experience with It?"

"Yes, str., I've been right there. In March I had plans made by an architect for a house, and about the first of April Learner out among the imper deplets to I started out among the lumber dealers to I started out among the number dealers to see what I could do. I visited twelve bufore I got thed, and do you know each and every one of them gave me the same maker? Why, it was just as if one man had spaken for the twelve. Don't that look like unity?'
"Inther. Each gave you the same figures, ch?"
"Why, no, not exactly the same figures. We didn't get to figures."
"Oh, just talk?"
"Yes, and mighty little of that. I asked.

"Yes, and nighty little of that. I asked, then to trust me for six months for the lumber, and every one of them told me to be to mot feet as I reached them.

wants any of my help to bust it le-just give me the nod." JOU KE

DOWN IN THE MEADOWS.

The Mosquite—I never go near suited by maiden. The Bee-For why? The Mosquite—I've found out that so of them even resent the pressure.

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There is no grace in such slowness, of course, Lack of vitality is always awkward. I know of notking more thoroughly ungraceful than the lackadalsical slowness

When she grows old, she moves more slowly to be sure, but it is the slowness of feebleness rather, than

Health and vigor plus polse, abundant vitality plus control, are the recipes for real grace,

Practice walking slowly. Practice moving slowly, The girl who knows how to cross her first ball room with deliberate case in no wise hurried by the consciousness of being the "cynosure of neighboring eyes" has a great advantage over the girl who rushes with nervous haste to her seat.

The head of a dramatic school said that one of the hardest things he had to teach his pupils was to walk slowly enough to appear graceful upon

Rapid motion is like much ornamentation on a gown. It covers defects, Slow motion reveals defects and hence helps to eliminate them,

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In one of the western states a unique prison system was installed some years ago. By this system the criminals who were guilty of some crime caused by sudden passion—murder or assult or some similar act—instead of being subjected to the torture of solitary confinement or the dull round of ordinary prison labor, are set at work at some task which requires most careful and controlled movements.

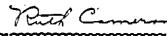
They are often given, for instance, the most minute and precise part of watch-making to do.

The slightest hasty movement means the destruction of the work of

Under these conditions their whole natures change,

Self-control becomes a habit. Ill-considered impulse and passion are entirely conquered, and same men are sent back into the world all through the application of this principle.

Grace of motion is a beautiful thing to acquire. And if through becoming captain of your body, you become also "captain of your soul," isn't it doubly worth while?



## FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, July 14, 1869.—Plende.—The Germans are to hoth sides but the old men win move to practice considerably before they have a plende in Bennett's Grove, on prove a match for/their younger op-Monday afternoon and eventus: . .

Sultry.-The weather has been de-

meet at the office of the City Clerk on Friday morning at nine o'clock. Those who wish to examine the assessment rolls can do so at the time

played a match game with a nine sector from the married men of the John McCarty had his leg fractured lected from the married men of the town, and bent them by a score of 18 below the knee, the broken bone proto 13. The playing was very good on I truding through the flesh, making an

both sides but the old men will have

Accepted the Call,-Rev. Lyman cidedly opprosive tolay, the thermometer indicating 88 at noon and 81 at three o'cloc't.

Whiting has accepted the call extend-nometer indicating 88 at noon and Church of this city, and will enter upon his new pastoral relationship on Adjourned Meeting of the Board of the first of September. The Congression of Review will gational Society are now engaged in erecting a parsonage for their new minister on the lot nearly opposite the church on Dodge street.

Accidents Tuesday .- A little son of John Burns in the Fourth ward, had Baseball.—On Monday the 12th linst. his thigh fractured by a stone thrown the Little Glant. B. B. C. of Milton by a larger boy whose name we did

ugly wound, MCRAL; Don't scuille after you get to be men,

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goods be perishable, with pins, marks a line around the hips, turning so that the whole skirt is marked. She then measures the distance from the slot to the floor, subtracts the number of inches she wishes her skirt to clear the floor, and then measures that distance all around the skirt from the chalk line near the waist. It is easy to see that the most skilful professional dressmaker could not gauge a skirt length better than this, if as well.

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